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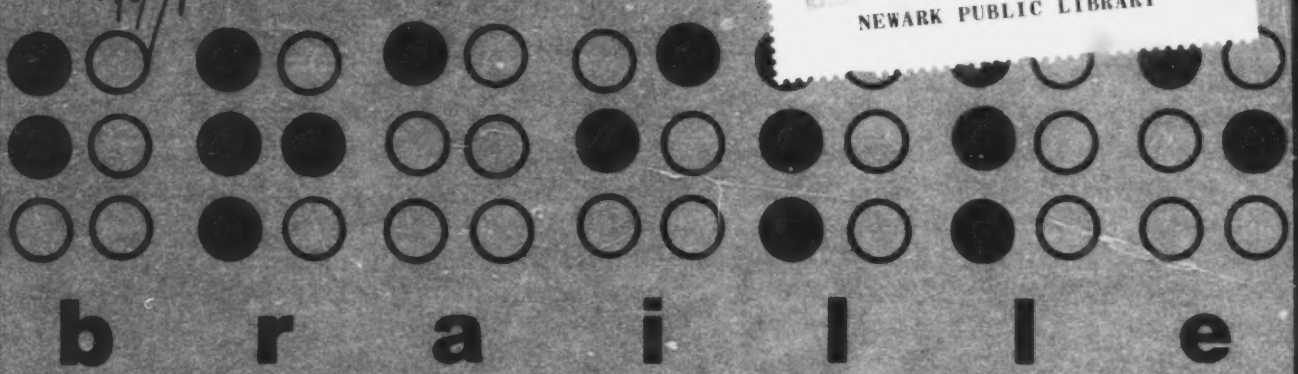

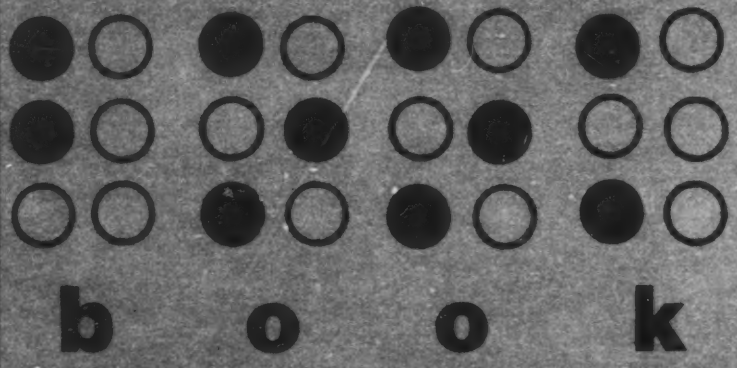

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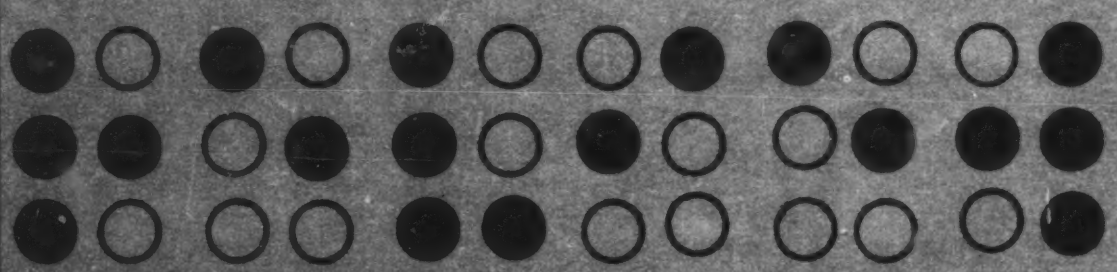

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In Brief

New Aids and Appliances Catalog

The American Foundation for the Blind has published braille copies of its 1979–1980 aids and appliances catalog. The catalog, renamed *Products for People with Vision Problems,* lists several new products, including a talking thermometer, a light probe, a budget line of tactile watches, and the first watch designed for people with low vision.

For a free braille copy of *Products for People with Vision Problems,* write to American Foundation for the Blind, Department BBR, 15 West Sixteenth Street, New York, New York 10011.

Children's Anthology

By now many young readers have received free braille copies of *Expectations 1979,* published by Braille Institute of America. The latest edition, the thirty-first in this braille series, commemorates the International Year of the Child with a varied sampling of fiction representing many lands and cultures.

Published in an embossed illustrated cover, the 1979 edition contains eight complete children's books, excerpts from six other books, verse, scratch-and-sniff pages, and embossed illustrations. Among the complete books in this edition are *The Wounded Wolf* by Jean Craighead George, *The Violin* by Robert Thomas Allen, *Brendan the Navigator* by Jean Fritz, and *The Bravest Babysitter* by Barbara Greenberg.

Libraries and readers are invited to submit names and addresses for free annual subscriptions to *Expectations.* Copies of the 1979 edition can still be ordered. Contact your braille-lending library or write to Betty Kalagian, 741 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90029.

Tax Forms In Braille

In preparation for filing 1979 income-tax returns, readers may begin ordering braille tax forms from braille-lending libraries. By the end

of February, libraries should have braille copies of *Your Federal Income Tax* (publication 17), *Tax Guide for Small Business* (publication 334), and the long and short forms with instructions for declaring income (Forms 1040 and 1040-A).

Older Catalogs Growing Scarce

By the end of this year, libraries may have exhausted supplies of older catalogs in braille. Since there are no plans to republish these catalogs, readers may want to begin ordering now. The catalogs will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

The following catalogs are still available in braille from braille-lending libraries:

Braille Titles
Press Braille Adult, 1972-73
Press Braille Adult, 1974-75

Braille and Disc Titles
For Younger Readers, 1972-73
For Younger Readers, 1974-75
For Younger Readers, 1976-77

Cassette Titles
Cassette Books, Second Edition, 1974
Cassette Books, 1974-76

Disc Titles
Talking Books Adult, 1972-73
Talking Books Adult, 1974-75
Talking Books Adult, 1976-77

With the exception of *Cassette Books, Second Edition, 1974,* all these catalogs list titles announced in *Talking Book Topics* or *Braille Book Review* during the two-year period indicated. The adult catalogs include books for junior and senior high readers. The younger reader catalogs list books for preschool and elementary school readers. The special 1974 cassette catalog includes all cassette books for children and adults added to the NLS collection from 1968 through 1974.

Magazine Corner

Consumer Magazines

In the current offering of free braille subscriptions to thirty-four magazines, *Braille Book Review* lists two consumer-oriented monthlies—*Consumers' Research* and *Family Health.* Both contain a variety of news and analysis on new products and services.

Consumers' Research, the oldest product review on the market, rates a half dozen products or so each issue. The magazine's easy-to-understand ratings are based on laboratory tests, controlled-use tests, and advice from experts. Issues regularly include short news bulletins, ratings of recorded music and films, a medical question-and-answer column, and feature articles on current topics. Each year the October issue, or *Handbook of Buying,* is devoted exclusively to product ratings. The

braille edition of the October issue is an abridged version.

Family Health, designed for the general reader, leads all other health magazines in circulation. Doctors, psychologists, medical writers, and specialists contribute features on such topics as aging, food, child care, and recent medical advances. Regular columns are "Checkups, the Best of the Month's Upbeat and Offbeat Health Tips and Tidbits," "Ask the Dentist," "Ask the Vet," "Health Matters, a Roundup of the Month's Most Significant Medical News," and "Alert—What to Look For and Look Out For."

To order a free subscription, write or call your braille-lending library. Subscriptions to magazines listed in the magazine section of *Braille Book Review* are free. Issues are mailed direct from the braille producer to the subscriber.

Newsstand

The following announcements may be of special interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS program.

Braille Magazines. Media Projects for the Blind, a New York group of braille editors, recently launched *Hands,* a braille poetry magazine. The first issue, preissue number 1 (cost $1.50), contains articles by poets on poetry, and poems by braille readers and international poets. The group also publishes *Braille Feminist Review* (annual subscriptions $5.00, sample copies $1.25). Now entering its third year, the magazine contains selected reprinted articles on health, legislation, and other topics of interest to supporters of women's rights. To order these magazines, send check or money order to Media Projects for the Blind, 510 Main Street A436, New York, New York 10044.

Twin Vision Books. Young readers can sign up at no cost as subscribers to the American Brotherhood for the Blind Lending Library. The library specializes in Twin Vision Books, print with braille books for readers through junior high school. Library subscribers receive three books at a time on three-month loans. The American Brotherhood for the Blind also offers, free of charge, pocketsize braille calendars and *Hot Line to Deaf-Blind,* a braille newspaper issued twice a month. For library subscriptions and information, write to American Brotherhood for the Blind, 18440 Oxnard Street, Tarzana, California 91356.

Devotional Books. Publishers of the cassette magazine *Evangelical Message,* have begun building a braille library of interdenominational books. The collection includes *Practicing His Presence, Experiencing the Depths of Jesus Christ,* and *The Story of the Early Church.* For more

information, write to the Reverends Adelaide and Adele Wink, 61 South Lee Street, Beverly Hills, Lecanto, Florida 32661.

Print Materials Brailled. Through its Reader-Transcriber Registry, the National Braille Association offers a low-cost brailling service. The Registry will braille all print materials except textbooks and highly technical manuals. Brailling is done by Library of Congress certified transcribers. Charges are three cents per brailled page. Send materials and requests to NBA Reader-Transcriber Registry, Mrs. Lawrence M. Levine, Chairman, 5300 Hamilton Avenue #1404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Independent Living. Gardeners, cooks, and crafts enthusiasts may buy braille and cassette books in a self-help series designed to foster independent living. Titles in this series are *A Leaf from Our Table* ($7.00), *Breads* ($5.00), *Meatless Meals,* ($1.50), *Desserts* ($1.50), *So What about Sewing* ($10.00), *Macrame* ($2.50), *Your Green Scene: How to Care for Indoor Plants* ($3.00), and *Row upon Row: The Art of Latch Hooking* ($8.00). Order from Guild for the Blind, 180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Add $3.00 for handling orders not accompanied by check.

Press Braille

The following press-braille books, recently produced for the Library of Congress, may now be borrowed from the library that lends you braille materials. To order books, fill out the order form in the back of the magazine and send it to your braille-lending library.

Adult Nonfiction

Both Sides of the Chessboard: An Analysis of the Fischer/Spassky Chess Match
by Robert Byrne,
4 volumes **BR 2708**
An analysis of the 1972 World Championship Chess Match from both sides of the board. Byrne is the 1972 U.S. Chess Champion; Nei, who became an international master in 1964, served as one of Spassky's seconds. 1974.

Poison and Vision: Poems and Prose of Baudelaire, Mallarmé and Rimbaud
by David Paul,
6 volumes **BR 2755**
A bilingual edition of works of three nineteenth-century French authors who were the forerunners of symbolism in modern poetry. Treats ecstasy, love, suffering, and madness. 1974.

America
by Alistair Cooke,
4 volumes **BR 2843**
A journalist and former Englishman explores the byways of America's past and present. Mr. Cooke portrays historical figures as he delves beyond the sweep of history to enlighten Americans on their system of government. 1973.

Green Beach
by James Leasor,
3 volumes **BR 2846**
True story of Jack Nissenthall, a radar expert dropped behind German lines with eleven bodyguards in 1942 before the Allied landing at Dieppe. His mission was to penetrate and gain information on a key radar station or be killed by his bodyguards if captured. 1975.

The Greatest: My Own Story
by Muhammad Ali,
7 volumes **BR 2847**
The exciting autobiography of a famous American prizefighter offers

revelations about his personal and professional life, including his relationships with lawyers, friends, trainers, and sponsors. Some strong language. 1976.

The Royal House of Windsor
by Elizabeth Longford,
4 volumes **BR 2928**
Portrait of the British Royal Family since 1917, when George V changed the family name to Windsor. The Windsors' problems have included personal family crises, the gradual reduction of the empire, and the sensitive role of the monarch in the Commonwealth. 1974.

The Kama Sutra of Vatsyayana
by Sir Richard Burton,
3 volumes **BR 2930**
An early Hindu treatise on the science and art of sex and love, this third century classic also describes social customs. Based on the Indian attitude that love is an ecstatic experience and that sexual happiness depends on knowledge. Explicit descriptions of sex. 1963.

The Guinness Book of Records, 1974
by Morris McWhirter,
14 volumes **BR 2931**
Describes sports records and curiosities of all kinds, including the most expensive wine, the smallest fish ever caught, the longest word, and the greatest weight lifted by a man. 1976.

Bring On the Empty Horses
by David Niven,
5 volumes **BR 2985**
A British actor's descriptions, impressions, and anecdotes about Hollywood from the wild thirties to the early days of television. He provides such happy reminiscences as boating with Errol Flynn, playing chess with Humphrey Bogart, and fishing with Clark Gable. Strong language. Bestseller 1975. 1976.

The Moralist
by Allen Wheelis,
1 volume **BR 3008**
A practicing psychoanalyst offers an inspirational meditation upon the progress of human empathy in history. He also reflects on the slow growth of man's awareness of others. 1973.

A Short History of the United States, Civics, and the United States Government (High School Subjects Self-Taught)
by Lewis Copeland,
1 volume **BR 3070**
A basic outline for independent study, with selected examination questions and answers. 1967.

A Guide to Literature (High School Subjects Self-Taught)
by Lewis Copeland,
2 volumes **BR 3071**
A basic outline for independent study, with selected examination questions and answers. 1967.

Sociology Simplified (High School Subjects Self-Taught)
by Lewis Copeland,
1 volume **BR 3073**
A basic outline for independent study, with selected examination questions and answers. 1967.

French Self-Taught (High School Subjects Self-Taught)
by Lewis Copeland,
1 volume **BR 3079**
A basic outline for independent study, with selected examination questions and answers. 1967.

Psychology for Beginners (High School Subjects Self-Taught)
by Lewis Copeland,
1 volume **BR 3080**
A basic outline for independent study, with selected examination questions and answers. 1967.

Plain Prayers for a Complicated World
by Avery Brooke,
1 volume **BR 3113**
A book of short prayers about problems and experiences common to all people. Included are prayers on loving, self-consciousness, fear, exams, bad days, and quiet times. For high school and adult readers. 1975.

Official Guide to the Smithsonian
by the Smithsonian Institution,
2 volumes **BR 3171**
A guide to the Smithsonian's museums, art galleries, and varied research activities. Includes descriptions of the museums of History and Technology, Air and Space, and Natural History. 1976.

The American Economic System... and Your Part in It
by Advertising Council and U.S. Department of Commerce, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor,
1 pamphlet **BR 3233**
Basic description of the American economic system explains what it is, how it works, and what it offers. 1975.

The Age of Uncertainty
by John Kenneth Galbraith,
4 volumes **BR 3365**
The author asserts that the ideas of economists and social philosophers shape actions and events even when one is unaware of their sources. Galbraith traces these ideas and their consequences from Adam Smith through Marx and Lenin to Keynes. 1977.

Adult Physical Fitness: A Program for Men and Women
prepared by the President's Council on Physical Fitness,
1 volume **BR 3397**
Two programs—one for women and one for men—designed to help you condition yourself and achieve physical fitness on a sound, progressive basis. 1973.

What to Listen for in Music
by Aaron Copland,
2 volumes **BR 3505**
An American composer tells the amateur music lover how to increase enjoyment of music through creative listening. Discusses the creative process, elements of musical anatomy, principal musical forms, and various levels of listening. 1957.

Hoyle's Modern Encyclopedia of Card Games: Rules of All the Basic Games and Popular Variations
by Walter B. Gibson,
6 volumes **BR 3516**
Authoritative alphabetical guide to all basic card games, with descriptions and rules. 1974.

Toward a National Program for Library and Information Services: Goals for Action
prepared by the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science,
2 volumes **BR 3657**
Recommendations for an integrated program to protect and improve the nation's knowledge resources. The user is the focal point of this proposed program that would enable authors, publishers, and librarians to cooperate in the production and dissemination of information necessary to meet individual and national needs. 1975.

Queens of England
by Norah Lofts,
2 volumes **BR 3761**
From Boadicea, who defied the Romans, to Elizabeth II, the queens of Great Britain are sketched in capsule biographies. 1977.

Birthdays: Their Delights, Disappointments, Past and Present, Worldly, Astrological, and Infamous
by Linda Rannells Lewis,
2 volumes **BR 3770**
Explores the anniversaries of birth in a happy and anecdotal fashion. Discussion covers social history, literary annotations, interior reflections, wise observations, lore, symbolism, and astrology. 1976.

Holy the Firm
by Annie Dillard,
1 volume **BR 3804**
For two years the author lived on an island in Puget Sound, in a sparsely furnished wooden room. She pondered questions about time, reality, sacrifice, death, and the will of God. 1977.

The Edge of the Sea
by Rachel Carson,
2 volumes **BR 3811**
Exploring the Atlantic coastline, Carson describes how the eternal rhythm of tides, waves, and ocean currents shapes the lives of the plants and animals that inhabit the water's edge. 1955.

Instant Beauty: The Complete Way to Perfect Makeup
by Pablo Manzoni,
2 volumes **BR 3815**
A master makeup artist at Elizabeth Arden outlines makeup techniques and skin care routines that women of all ages can use to enhance their best features. 1978.

The Collapsing Universe
by Isaac Asimov,
2 volumes **BR 3830**
Explains the theory of black holes—superdense contractions of matter—and what they signify in the universe's evolution. Takes the layman on a tour from atom's core through the new cosmology. 1977.

Of Pure Blood
by Marc Hillel and
Clarissa Henry,
2 volumes **BR 3839**
Unsparing, lurid, and documented account of the never-before-revealed story of Hitler's secret program of genetic experimentation and selective breeding to build a master race. 1976.

Hold Me Up a Little Longer, Lord
by Marjorie Holmes,
1 volume **BR 3840**
Collection of inspirational prayers selected from the author's popular *Woman's Day* column. Prayers focus on family life and a wife and mother's aspirations, feelings, and concerns for children, husband, and friends. 1977.

The Language of Feelings
by David Viscott,
1 volume **BR 3842**
A psychiatrist explains why one feels "hurt," and how anxiety, anger, guilt, and depression can be converted from crippling to freeing influences. 1976.

Away from Home: Letters to My Family
by Lillian Carter and
Gloria Carter Spann,
1 volume **BR 3848**
At sixty-seven Miss Lillian, President Carter's mother, traveled to India as a nurse with the Peace Corps. These letters describe her homesickness and fascination with Indian culture. 1977.

Intent on Laughter
by John Bailey,
1 volume **BR 3861**
Former humor editor of the *Saturday Evening Post* presents a disarming and witty work on what humor is and what makes people laugh. He discusses puns, humorous verse, caricature, satire, and plays on words with examples from Lewis Carroll, Stephen Leacock, and P.G. Wodehouse. 1976.

The Miracle of Vision
by Arthur S. Freese,
2 volumes **BR 3864**
Account of how our eyes work. Author explains the anatomy, optics, physiology, and psychology of vision and deals with eye diseases and their treatment. 1977.

District Nurse
by Patricia Jordan,
2 volumes **BR 3899**
Born in Belfast, the author trained in England and remained there when she married one of her first patients. Recalls her experiences of nearly thirty years with patients, describing the human foibles of the simple North-Country folk she treated. Some strong language. 1977.

What Happens after School? A Study of Disabled Women and Education
by the Women's Educational Equity Communications Network,
1 volume **BR 3932**
Provides insights into the educational and related life experiences of six disabled women. Each woman shares her feelings about her disability and tells how it influenced the course of her life, especially her education and work. Included are suggestions for the positive educational development of disabled girls and women, a resource list of relevant publications, and other pertinent information. 1978.

Fragments of Isabella: A Memoir of Auschwitz
by Isabella Leitner,
1 volume **BR 3957**
Bitter reminiscences begin in 1944 when the author, her mother, four sisters, and brother are taken from their Hungarian ghetto and deported to the Auschwitz concentration camp. Some strong language. 1978.

Wit and Wisdom of Israel
edited by Elliot Beier,
1 volume **BR 3975**
Wise sayings culled from proverbs, psalms, the Talmud, and Hebrew sages. Reflects the themes of reverence for life and mankind, and respect for law, tradition, and learning. 1968.

Superwoman
by Shirley Conran,
3 volumes **BR 3984**
Breezy guide to the dynamics of home management for the working woman. Irreverent and practical, it offers tips on everything from supermarket survival and nonspring cleaning to methods of tackling household repairs, first aid, and budgeting. 1978.

Adult Fiction

Wheels
by Arthur Hailey,
6 volumes **BR 2589**
An inside look at Detroit's auto industry and the people who design, assemble, and sell cars. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1972.

The White Fang
by Jack London,
3 volumes **BR 2591**
Traces the fortunes of a dog which is part wolf. 1927.

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Maigret and the Loner
by Georges Simenon,
2 volumes **BR 2817**
Psychological suspense story. A well-groomed derelict is found murdered in a condemned Paris house. This presents Inspector Maigret with a double mystery—discovering who the victim is and who murdered him. 1975.

The Pirate
by Harold Robbins,
4 volumes **BR 2841**
Skyjackings, the Middle East crisis, Hollywood finance, and the drug scene are part of the action in this violent novel about an Arab business tycoon and his family. Explicit descriptions of sex and strong language. 1974.

The Moonstone
by Wilkie Collins,
7 volumes **BR 2842**
Classic suspense story about the curse of the moonstone, an enormous diamond stolen from a Buddhist temple in India. All the gem's owners, from the English officer who murdered to steal the jewel to the young woman who disappears on her eighteenth birthday, experience misfortunes. 1969.

The Realms of Gold
by Margaret Drabble,
5 volumes **BR 2880**
Love story about two intelligent, complicated people. A divorced mother of four and famous archeologist falls in love with a married man and distinguished scholar. He and she separate, then move once again to each other. Some strong language. 1975.

The Persian Ransom
by Evelyn Anthony,
3 volumes **BR 2881**
A thriller of public intrigue and private passion. While on a mission to Iran, the chairman of Imperial Oil faces the end of his troubled marriage. When his wife impulsively returns to London, she sets off a trail of kidnapping, blackmail, and unexpected love. 1975.

My Lord John
by Georgette Heyer,
5 volumes **BR 2882**
Turbulent, historical tale of fourteenth- and fifteenth-century England during the reign of King Richard II. His personal charm and artistic style did not prevent him from engaging in treachery, violence, and murder against his own family. 1975.

Sense and Sensibility
by Jane Austen,
4 volumes **BR 2944**
This classic novel about two sisters of varying temperaments presents a portrait of the manners of eighteenth century upper- and middle-class English society. 1811.

Battles at Thrush Green
by Miss Read,
3 volumes **BR 2983**
In this English novel, the local rector innocently suggests that the neglected churchyard should be tidied, thus provoking surprising events that shake the peaceful lives of the inhabitants in Cotswold Village. 1975.

Heat and Dust
by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala,
2 volumes **BR 2984**
An English girl in India attempts to reconstruct the story of her grandfather's first wife, who eloped with an Indian prince in 1923. The novel contrasts contemporary India with the past and explores how far a stranger can penetrate the culture of this complex country. 1975.

The Far Side
by DeWitt S. Copp,
3 volumes **BR 3040**
An old-fashioned novel of adventure and romance set in the early days of aviation. Fifteen-year-old Johnny Scott, yearning to become a pilot, works for his father's small air-freight sevice in Peru. Johnny suffers from the pangs of first love and later experiences tragedy when his best friend dies. Strong language. 1975.

Sea Jade
by Phyllis A. Whitney,
2 volumes **BR 3128**
A Gothic novel set in New England during the clippership era. Murder, violence, secret messages, and frustrated passion surround Miranda Heath as she attempts to solve the mystery of an ill-fated ship. 1973.

Ogilvie, Tallant, and Moon
by Chelsea Quinn Yarbro,
3 volumes **BR 3152**
Hysterical parents sue Dr. Miranda Trobridge for malpractice and the death of their eleven-year-old son. The sophisticated attorney hired to defend her appeals to the magic, medicine, and ancient rituals of his Indian ancestry as a last resort in the case. Some strong language. 1976.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Spy
by Len Deighton,
3 volumes **BR 3164**
Tale of violence and counterintelligence centers on a leading Russian scientist and UFO fan who defects to New York University with help of CIA Colonel Mickey Mann. The defection is not what it appears to be. Some strong language. 1976.

Passion and Other Stories
by Isaac Bashevis Singer,
4 volumes **BR 3165**
New short stories by a master storyteller who explores the hidden and darker side of human nature. Singer portrays essentially simple incidents in the lives of individual Jews of Europe and America and develops them with an eye for the deepest emotions and passions. 1976.

King and Joker
by Peter Dickinson,
3 volumes **BR 3166**
Spoof about a mythical kingdom in Britain with a curious reigning family: the king has a live-in mistress; the queen is a Spanish princess; Prince Albert is a vegetarian; and Princess Louise observes everyone. 1976.

The Pickwick Papers
by Charles Dickens,
12 volumes **BR 3168**
Reports the journeys and adventures of four jolly English gentlemen who make up the Pickwick Club. The novel abounds in comic situations and such original characters as Sam Weller and Alfred Jingle. 1949.

Victory
by Joseph Conrad,
4 volumes **BR 3169**
Convinced by his pessimistic father that life is not to be trusted, Axel Heyst wanders about the South Seas, a lonely, impersonal figure. Eventually he rescues the poor unhappy Lena from a wandering theatrical troupe and carries her off to his island. 1932.

The Golden Gate
by Alistair MacLean,
5 volumes **BR 3170**
Suspense about a political abduction. A gang of terrorists holds the president of the United States and two Arab potentates on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco. 1976.

In the Frame
by Dick Francis,
3 volumes **BR 3238**
A painter of horses tracks down a picture-forging racket in Australia. During Cup Week in Melbourne, he becomes entangled in a conspiracy of wine, women, racing, and murder. 1976.

Sleeping Murder
by Agatha Christie,
2 volumes **BR 3320**
In her last case Miss Marple warns a charming couple from New Zealand not to pry into the details of an old murder, but they are determined to solve the macabre puzzle. 1976.

Maigret's Christmas
by Georges Simenon,
6 volumes **BR 3341**
Stories about the French detective at various stages of his police career. 1976.

The Doomsday Carrier
by Victor Canning,
3 volumes **BR 3366**
Charlie, a laboratory chimpanzee at a biological research station, is incubating a devastating plague bacillus. He escapes and becomes an innocent time bomb wandering through the idyllic Wessex countryside as a full-scale search ensues. 1976.

Mindbridge
by Joe Haldeman,
2 volumes **BR 3411**
Jacques Lefavre attempts to prevent interstellar war by establishing a telepathic link with an alien race that threatens the extinction of humankind. Some strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1976.

Blaming
by Elizabeth Taylor,
2 volumes **BR 3487**
Compassionate novel centering on the guilt Amy Henderson experiences after her beloved husband dies suddenly in Istanbul during a vacation cruise. 1976.

Landed Gently
by Alan Hunter,
2 volumes **BR 3515**
Chief Superintendent Gently celebrates Christmas by going fishing in Northshire at Merely Manor and finds himself investigating the murder of a brash young American. The tale builds to a harrowing climax. 1957.

Man-Eater
by Ted Willis,
2 volumes **BR 3619**
Dramatic portrayal of what happens to the people in a small English town when a dying animal trainer releases a pregnant tigress and her mate in their midst. The tiger's fight for survival spins a powerful tale of terror. 1976.

Fire in the Barley
by Frank Parrish,
4 volumes **BR 3625**
In a remote English village, Don Mallet, expert poacher, lover, and rogue, finds his freedom threatened by a villain who starts a protection racket, burns crops, and kills. 1977.

The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner
by Alan Sillitoe,
2 volumes **BR 3752**
Authentic, tough tales of what it means to be lower class in Great Britain as seen by former inmates of a reform school who defiantly take on the world. Some strong language. 1959.

Every Man a King: A Novel of Suspense
by Anna Worboys,
2 volumes **BR 3753**
Suzanne Cole, a young English woman whose father and stepmother are recently killed in a road accident, is in Spain to search for her late stepmother's son. As suspicions and dangers close in on her, she realizes that someone is trying to prevent her from finding him. 1977.

Amorelle
by Grace Livingston Hill,
2 volumes **BR 3754**
Although engaged, Amorelle does not find true love until she is attracted to a young man. Her happiness soon

fades, however, when she learns another woman has already claimed her beloved's heart. 1977.

Cameron's Landing
by Anne Stuart,
2 volumes **BR 3766**
In the 1880s on a small island off Maine, Lorna MacDougall takes a position as companion to a formidable old lady who really wants Lorna to investigate the murder of her husband. Lorna finds herself falling in love with the most likely suspect. 1977.

The Theta Syndrome
by Elleston Trevor,
2 volumes **BR 3767**
An unexplained freeway crash has left Claudia Terman with severe brain damage. She lies in a coma though her brain is functioning, and soon a young nurse begins to pick up paranormal messages from the unconscious victim. Some strong language. 1977.

Stalking Blind
by Steven Ashley,
2 volumes **BR 3768**
Cub Hammill, widowed sheep farmer and sheriff of Tucker County, West Virginia, comes to New York City to learn why the Mafia wants to shoot someone in his mountain community. He also wants to know about the brutal killing of a young man. Some strong language. 1976.

***Justice Ends at Home* and Other Stories**
by Rex Stout,
edited by John McAleer,
3 volumes **BR 3802**
Although Nero Wolfe is Stout's most familiar figure, there are a number of intriguing characters that appear in these sixteen mysteries. 1977.

A Summer to Die
by Lois Lowry,
1 volume **BR 3803**
Thirteen-year-old Meg experiences the shattering death of her older sister, whose beauty and popularity she envies. During the same summer, she also shares in the birth of the baby of a close friend, which helps her link the mysteries of living and dying. For junior and senior high readers. 1977.

Kith
by P.H. Newby,
2 volumes **BR 3808**
Serving in 1941 as a private with the British Medical Corps in Cairo, David Cozens falls in love with his uncle's wife, an eighteen-year-old beauty who turns out to be a courtesan. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

Close to Critical
by Hal Clement,
2 volumes **BR 3812**
Amusing hard-core science-fiction tale. To establish contact with the natives of Tenebra, Earth scientists arrange for a robot to steal a clutch of

Tenebran eggs and raise them to accept the robot as their teacher. For high school and adult readers. 1964.

The Incredulity of Father Brown
by G.K. Chesterton,
2 volumes **BR 3819**
In the first of eight unusual cases, the cherubic, little priest investigates his own murder. 1975.

Long Time No See: An Eighty-seventh Precinct Mystery
by Ed McBain,
2 volumes **BR 3823**
When a blind Vietnam veteran is brutally murdered, detectives Steve Carella and Meyer Meyer of the Eighty-seventh Precinct go to speak to his widow, who is also blind. She says she can identify her husband, but she is found dead the next day. Strong language. 1977.

The Sound of Thunder
by Taylor Caldwell,
7 volumes **BR 3829**
Family chronicle about the German-American Engers in upstate New York. Ed, the family drudge, builds his father's delicatessen business into a successful empire. 1974.

The Cry of the Owl
by Margaret Mayhew,
2 volumes **BR 3832**
Eighteenth-century tale of romantic suspense set on a lonely, eerie English marsh in the great days of smuggling. After the death of her father, Tamazine saves the family home by marrying a notorious distant cousin. 1977.

The Jarrah Tree
by Mary Kistler,
2 volumes **BR 3836**
A historical Gothic set in Australia in the 1840s, about a couple who enter into a marriage of convenience because he needs a wife to take charge of his orphaned niece and his household. She wants to be near her fiancé, who is a prisoner in Tasmania. Finally she must choose between duty and passion. 1977.

Cup of Gold
by John Steinbeck,
2 volumes **BR 3843**
Historical novel about the infamous pirate Henry Morgan who ruled the Spanish Main around the year 1670. Devoured by lust and greed, he ravaged the coasts of Cuba and America and plundered Panama. 1957.

Heart's Ease in Death
by James Fraser,
2 volumes **BR 3845**
Young, tough-minded Birton Police Superintendent Bill Aveyard is called in after a great storm strikes a peaceful English village. What first seems to be an accident soon shows signs of involving suicide, murder, and blackmail. 1977.

Full Disclosure
by William Safire,
5 volumes **BR 3847**
First novel by a *New York Times* columnist and former Nixon speechwriter. The forty-first president of the United States is blinded while in office. Congress prepares to use the twenty-fifth amendment to remove him, and a Washington newspaperman obtains damaging personal information. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

McGarr and the Sienese Conspiracy
by Bartholomew Gill,
2 volumes **BR 3851**
Inspector Peter McGarr travels to Siena and to a North Sea oil rig, checking out the murders of three British Secret Service members who held positons in competitive offshore drilling operations. Some strong language. 1977.

A Medium for Murder
by Mignon Warner,
2 volumes **BR 3856**
In a pretty English village an eccentric, bejeweled clairvoyant previously suspected of murder elsewhere is again investigated for a brutal killing. Ex-detective Sayer finds himself embroiled in the puzzling case. 1977.

The Other One
by Colette,
1 volume **BR 3857**
Two women join in an unspoken resolve to share and to keep the man they love in a ménage à trois. The wife accepts the other woman in her home, not as a rival, but as an ally. 1977.

Quiet as a Nun
by Antonia Fraser,
2 volumes **BR 3858**
An investigative TV reporter attempts to track down the death of a nun at a convent school in England. Jemima stalks the ghost of the convent and finds that more lives are threatened. 1977.

Silence Is Deadly
by Lloyd Biggle, Jr.,
2 volumes **BR 3859**
Surgically altered to look like a native, Jan Darzek is sent to the planet Kamm to find out why two agents have met odd identical deaths among the deaf-mute inhabitants. 1977.

Entertaining Strangers
by A.R. Gurney, Jr.,
2 volumes **BR 3862**
In this satirical novel of academic life, a professor at M.I.T. sponsors an Oxford man who works his way up from a part-time assistantship to acting dean, creating havoc with the professor's marriage, friendship, and job along the way. Some strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

Fire Dawn
by Virginia Coffman,
2 volumes **BR 3863**
Beautiful young half-breed known by her Indian name, "Fire Dawn," marries a devious colonel, commandant of the British fort, in order to become a great lady. She soon realizes her mistake. 1977.

The Body in the Library
by Agatha Christie,
2 volumes **BR 3867**
The body of a dancing hostess from a seaside resort turns up in the library of a married colonel. Miss Marple is her customary uncanny self while helping the local police to find the killer. 1976.

The Round Dozen
by Elizabeth Cadell,
2 volumes **BR 3898**
In London a rich bachelor is tracking down a priceless family heirloom missing since 1702. His sleuthing leads him into the rural countryside, where he meets the Cambridgeshire secretary who not only helps him find the missing antique but ends his search for the perfect woman. 1978.

Winter Thunder
by Mari Sandoz,
1 volume **BR 3900**
The harrowing tale of a young schoolteacher and seven of her students stranded in a raging Nebraska blizzard for eight days with only normal winter clothes and the lunches with which they set out. Based on an experience of the author's niece. For high school and adult readers. 1954.

The Adventurer
by Barbara Cartland,
2 volumes **BR 3909**
After a long career of breaking hearts, Frank—a dashing handsome hero—is reunited with his true love during World War I. When he discovers that his beloved is a German spy, he must decide whether to betray his heart or his country. 1977.

The Reluctant Widow
by Georgette Heyer,
3 volumes **BR 3910**
In Regency England an impoverished governess applies for a post and arrives at the wrong house. Hurriedly married to a dying man who has been stabbed, the rags-to-riches heroine inherits his estate and endures the subsequent mysterious events which occur there. 1971.

Home for the Wedding
by Elizabeth Cadell,
2 volumes **BR 3912**
Stacey Marsh, who has been living in Paris, returns to her English hometown to marry. While awaiting the arrival of her French fiancé, Stacey renews her relationship with a former suitor. 1971.

Children's Nonfiction

Would You Believe?.... Useless Information You Can't Afford to Be Without
by Deidre Sanders
and others,
1 volume **BR 3813**
Hundreds of bizarre, astounding, and useless facts about sports, strange customs, plants and animals, weird coincidences, embarrassing mistakes, and peculiar habits. For grades 5-8. 1974.

The Greatest Monsters in the World
by Daniel Cohen,
1 volume **BR 3826**
Explores the mystery surrounding several large, unknown animals that may exist today including Bigfoot, Yeti, and the Loch Ness Monster. For grades 5-8 and older interested readers. 1975.

Sharks and Troubled Waters
by Margaret Harris,
1 volume **BR 3952**
Discusses facts and myths that have contributed to the fear and respect humans have for sharks. For grades 4-7. 1977.

Biography of a Killer Whale
by Barbara Steiner,
1 volume **BR 3987**
Describes the characteristics and behavior of a killer whale from birth to mating. Presents him as a gentle, intelligent, highly social creature, and a natural part of a vast ocean ecosystem. For grades 3-6. 1978.

The Smallest Life around Us
by Lucia Anderson,
1 volume **BR 4011**
A crisp introduction to microbes, the smallest and one of the mightiest forms of life in the world. Includes safe and easy experiments that demonstrate how microbes live and grow and how we use them. For grades 2-4. 1978.

Children's Fiction

The Hole in the Dike
by Norma Green,
1 volume **BR 3175**
Classic tale of the little Dutch boy whose quick wits and courage save Holland from being flooded by the sea. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 1974.

Yankee Doodle's Cousins
by Anne Malcolmson,
2 volumes **BR 3291**
Twenty-eight American tall-tales from the East, the South, the Mississippi Valley, and the West. For grades 4-7. 1941.

Wiley and the Hairy Man
by Molly Garrett Bang,
1 volume **BR 3383**
With his mother's help, Wiley outwits the hairy monster who rules the

swamp near his home by the Tombigbee River. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades 2-4. 1976.

The Story of Babar the Little Elephant
by Jean de Brunhoff,
1 volume **BR 3385**
Babar, a young elephant, leaves the jungle to live in Paris. When he returns home, he is proclaimed king of the elephants. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1933.

Hard Scrabble Harvest
by Dahlov Ipcar,
1 volume **BR 3386**
Story in verse that tells about the running battle between a farm family and the mischievous animals that plunder their fields. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1976.

The Plant Sitter
by Gene Zion,
1 volume **BR 3391**
As plant sitter for vacationing neighbors, Tommy almost drives his parents out of the house with dozens of plants that flourish under his care. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1959.

How, Hippo!
by Marcia Brown,
1 volume **BR 3633**
What happens to Little Hippo the first time he ventures too far away from his mother. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1969.

City of Darkness
by Ben Bova,
1 volume **BR 3853**
A decent suburban teenager is trapped in New York City of the future in a society ruled by gangs that fight to the death for power, food, money, and survival. A fast-moving story for grades 6-9. 1976.

Crow Boy
by Taro Yashima,
1 volume **BR 3880**
Moving story about a shy little Japanese boy whose classmates ignore or make fun of him until a new teacher discovers that he has wonderful and unusual talents. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 1955.

Ola
by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulaire,
1 volume **BR 3882**
The story of a little Norwegian boy who goes skiing to see what he can see. Before he returns home, he travels about Norway and enjoys many exciting and unusual adventures. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 1932.

Little Black, a Pony
by Walter Farley,
1 volume **BR 3883**
The story of a boy, a strong horse, and Little Black, a pony who wishes he were big. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 1961.

Winter's Coming
by Eve Bunting,
1 volume **BR 3887**
A brother and sister help prepare for the coming winter. Grandma interprets ancient signs that predict extra cold months ahead while the children joyously await the first snowfall. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1977.

Paddington at Work
by Michael Bond,
1 volume **BR 3895**
Eager to get back to work after a visit home, the irrepressible little Peruvian bear tries his paw at the stock market, hairdressing, and even ballet. For grades 3-6. 1966.

More about Paddington
by Michael Bond,
1 volume **BR 3896**
The Brown family of London finally resign themselves to the fact that Paddington, the undaunted Peruvian bear, is always somehow getting into and out of trouble. For grades 3-6. 1959.

Witch's Sister
by Phyllis Naylor,
1 volume **BR 3908**
Lynn suspects that her sister is learning witchcraft from a morbid old neighbor. Lynn's fears reach their peak when her parents leave her and her brother and sister in the neighbor's charge for a weekend. For grades 5-8. Precedes *Witch Water.* 1975.

Ramona and Her Father
by Beverly Cleary,
1 volume **BR 3913**
When Ramona Quimby's father loses his job, gutsy Ramona, now a second-grader, takes matters into her own hands. For grades 3-6. 1977.

The Miller's Boy
by Barbara Willard,
1 volume **BR 3941**
In fifteenth-century England, a young boy living with his grandfather, a harsh miller, dreams of having a friend his own age and a horse to take him to his married sister's in London. For grades 5-8. 1976.

The Marble Cake Cat
by Marjorie and Carl Allen,
1 volume **BR 3965**
A unique cat with brown and white swirls instead of stripes travels far, searching for someone who will care about him as an ordinary cat. For grades 2-4. 1977.

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Narrative Suspense: "When Slim Turned Sideways..."
by Eric S. Rabkin,
3 volumes **BRA 14265**
How successful narrative establishes and sustains interest on several levels. Explains why some works receive attention while others do not. 1973.

Such a Strange Lady: A Biography of Dorothy L. Sayers
by Janet Hitchman,
3 volumes **BRA 14288**
A vivid portrait of the mystery writer who created master detective Lord Peter Whimsey. Sayers is depicted as a homely, imposing, eccentric figure who longed for love throughout her life. She was also known as a theologian. 1975.

J.P. Marquand
by John J. Gross,
4 volumes **BRA 14314**
Examines the life and works of this Pulitzer Prize-winning creator of novels, romances, and detective stories. 1963.

Let's Get Well
by Adelle Davis,
9 volumes **BRA 14334**
Advises those who suffer from illness to select the best foods for repairing and rebuilding a sick body. The author outlines a program to aid recuperation and includes all the practical aspects of planning diets. 1965.

Kidnapped
by Karl and Debbie Dortzbach,
4 volumes **BRA 14339**
A missionary's pregnant wife is attacked and kidnapped by a liberation front organization in Ethiopia. The husband-and-wife team, who were sustained by prayer throughout their twenty-six-day experience, take turns in relating her horrifying ordeal. 1975.

Six Men
by Alistair Cooke,
5 volumes **BRA 14360**
Collection of vignettes of Charlie Chaplin, Edward VIII (Prince of Wales), H.L. Mencken, Adlai Stevenson, Bertrand Russell, and Humphrey Bogart. Special focus on the private man behind the public face. 1977.

The Weather Machine
by Nigel Calder,
3 volumes **BRA 14396**
Graphic account of how storms work and how the oceans generate spells of strange weather. Also relates how volcanoes, changes in the sun, and variations in the earth's orbit can alter the climate. 1974.

American Crafts and Folk Arts
by Erwin O. Christensen,
2 volumes **BRA 14409**
Discusses the major types of folk arts and crafts in the United States. 1964.

I Once Knew an Indian Woman
by Ebbitt Cutler,
1 volume **BRA 14437**
A remembrance of Madame Dey, an Iroquois Indian woman of a small French-Canadian village, as the author knew her during the late twenties and early thirties. A strong, wise community figure, Madame Dey overcame numerous difficulties and exemplified the dignity of the human character. 1967.

Portrait of Nature: The World as Seen by Modern Science
by Alan Cottrell,
4 volumes **BRA 14440**
A metallurgist explains nuclear physics and organic chemistry. 1975.

Teacraft: A Treasury of Romance, Rituals, and Recipes
by Charles and Violet Schafer,
3 volumes **BRA 14467**
Treasury of recipes, menus, and romantic folklore about the history of tea. 1975.

God Save the Players: The Funny, Crazy, Sometimes Violent World of Sports Fans
by Neil Offen,
4 volumes **BRA 14618**
Explains how sports fanatics are the zaniest of spectators, and how their devotion so frequently turns rabid. 1974.

Philosophy Is for Everyman: A Short Course in Philosophical Thinking
by Karl Jaspers,
translated by R.F.C. Hull
and Grete Wels,
3 volumes **BRA 14629**
An existential philosopher acquaints the layman with a way of thinking that goes beyond empirical and rational inquiry to the meaning and goal of existence. 1967.

Adult Fiction

The Arizona Clan
by Zane Grey,
3 volumes **BRA 14243**
When Dodge Mercer rides into the Arizona mountains, he finds the Lilleys, a close-knit family victimized by an evil moonshiner. He learns the menace of the white mule, and falls in love with Nan Lilley. 1958.

My Brother's Killer
by Jean Potts,
3 volumes **BRA 14304**
Psychological suspense novel begins with a bitter man's brilliant plan for killing his brother. Some strong language. 1975.

The Silent Scream
by Michael Collins,
4 volumes **BRA 14306**
A snapshot of a beautiful blonde introduces Dan Fortune, the one-armed private detective of New York's Chelsea district, to the most dangerous case of his career. 1973.

Breakfast in the Ruins
by Michael Moorcock,
4 volumes **BRA 14335**
In one of his reincarnations, a twentieth-century Candide is picked up in a tearoom and seduced by a Nigerian businessman. 1971.

The Poseidon Adventure
by Paul Gallico,
8 volumes **BRA 14355**
The SS *Poseidon*, a giant ocean liner turned cruise ship, capsizes when caught by a tidal wave. Will the group of survivors be led to safety, and if so, how? 1969.

Moon Garden
by Jan Alexander,
4 volumes **BRA 14364**
Gothic novel. Ellen Mile goes to her aunt's Southern mansion to recover from grief over the death of a loved one. Strange events in the mansion cause her to question her sanity. 1972.

Loving Evie
by Anthony Caputi,
6 volumes **BRA 14433**
Merrick Baines, a young professor, falls in love with a student and marries her when she becomes pregnant. He learns that living with her is vastly different from simply making love to her. Explicit descriptions of sex. 1974.

The Matter of Paradise: A Novel
by Brown Meggs,
5 volumes **BRA 14436**
Psychological suspense. One by one, members of the class of 1950 in a prestigious New England prep school are being murdered. The victims share a forbidden secret. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1975.

The War of Dreams
by Angela Carter,
6 volumes **BRA 14455**
Erotic surrealistic fantasy. Doctor Hoffman, a mad scientist bent on freeing mankind from reason, uses his dream machine to create a world where illusion and reality are indistinguishable. Desiderio, the hero, is sent to thwart the scientist's designs. Explicit descriptions of sex. 1974.

Transport
by T. Degens,
3 volumes **BRA 14456**
A thirteen-year-old girl cast out by her family after World War II intends to remain completely independent of all other people, but she eventually commits herself to helping an old man and his ill wife on a train carrying refugees from East Germany to Cologne. For junior and senior high readers. 1974.

A Small Town in Germany
by John Le Carre,
5 volumes **BRA 14472**
Intrigue develops when an employee of the British Embassy at Bonn absconds with a top-secret file. An aggressive investigator is called in to retrieve the papers and reestablish political security. 1968.

Love and Mary Ann
by Catherine Cookson,
4 volumes **BRA 14525**
An irrepressible country lass with three years of boarding school behind her begins to discover the mystery, wonder, and woes of love. 1962.

Full Moon
by P.G. Wodehouse,
5 volumes **BRA 14532**
Blandings Castle, one of the stately homes of England, is once again the scene of some completely zany activities. Lord Emsworth, his beloved prize pig, Empress of Blandings, and various sets of lovers complicate the plot. 1977.

A Question of Harmony
by Gretchen Sprague,
5 volumes **BRA 14556**
A novel about a high school girl whose special interest is music. Her associations with two new boys, one black, help her to reevaluate her old friendships. For junior and senior high readers. 1967.

Amateurs
by Donald Barthelme,
3 volumes **BRA 14605**
Twenty short stories display the author's wit and imagination. Some strong language. 1976.

Lost Profile
by Francoise Sagan,
3 volumes **BRA 14626**
Love story explores the relationships between a complex young woman and her lovers. 1976.

Midworld
by Alan Dean Foster,
5 volumes **BRA 14680**
A primitive society that inhabits Midworld, a peaceful tree planet, is violated by aliens who neither know nor care about the precarious natural balance that governs life on Midworld. 1975.

The Silver Spoon* and *Passers By
by John Galsworthy,
6 volumes **BRA 14724**
Continues the Forsyte saga with the further development of Soames's daughter, now three years married to her socially ambitious husband. *Passers By* is the story of Soames and his daughter in Washington, D.C. Sequel to *The White Monkey.* 1969.

Children's Nonfiction

Curses, Hexes, and Spells
by Daniel Cohen,
2 volumes **BRA 14290**
Recounts curses on families, creatures, places, and ghosts. Also describes amulets and talismans that protect against evil and misfortune. For grades 6-9. 1974.

Martin Luther King, the Peaceful Warrior
by Edward Taylor Clayton,
1 volume **BRA 14315**
This simple biography, by one of Dr. King's close associates, tells about his life and about the peaceful revolution he sought. For grades 3-6. 1968.

Here Come the Beavers!
by Alice E. Goudey,
1 volume **BRA 14400**
Studies beavers by following Little Paddletail, Mother, Father, and Sister Beaver through their many adventures. For grades 2-4. 1957.

Water at Work
by Jerome Sydney Meyer,
1 volume **BRA 14452**
Discussion of the chemical makeup, physical properties, and uses of this important resource. For grades 4-7. 1963.

Reading, Writing, Chattering Chimps
by Aline Amon,
2 volumes **BRA 14522**
Describes the many ways chimpanzees are being taught human communication, including sign language, plastic symbols, and computer language. For grades 5-8. 1975.

Poems for Youth
by Emily Dickinson,
1 volume **BRA 14545**
Collected poetry with special appeal for the young. For grades 5-8. 1934.

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Standing in the Magic
by Gunilla B. Norris,
1 volume **BRA 14287**
With the help of a special ring found in a sandbox, a friend makes Joel's wishes come true. For grades 3-5. 1974.

The Young Grizzly
by Paige Dixon,
1 volume **BRA 14441**
The first three years in the life of a grizzly who experiences tension, excitement, and humor on his way to adulthood. For grades 4-7. 1974.

The Secret of the Old Clock
by Carolyn Keene,
3 volumes **BRA 14466**
When Nancy Drew witnesses a near accident on a country road, she becomes involved with a missing will and the theft of some valuable silver pieces. For grades 3-6. 1959.

The Dollar Man
by Harry Mazer,
3 volumes **BRA 14530**
Fat and fourteen, Marcus Rosenbloom is obsessed with finding the father he has never known, even though his mother tries to discourage him. For grades 6-9. 1974.

The Cock and the Ghost Cat
by Betty Jean Lifton,
1 volume **BRA 14720**
A fierce ghost cat transforms itself into a harmless kitten to prey upon a Japanese peasant and his rooster. The rooster recognizes the danger, but his midnight warning cries are not understood, and he is sent away. For grades 3-5. 1965.

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Adventures in California
by Frances Coleberd,
6 volumes **BIA**
Guide to recreation in California covers the four seasons from January to December. Compiled by the former editor of *Sunset Magazine.*

Beacon in the Night
by Edwin J. Westrate,
5 volumes **BIA**
Story of J. Robert Atkinson, from his youth as a Montana cowboy and blinding gun accident at twenty-five, to his founding of the Universal Braille Press in 1919, which was incorporated in 1929 as the Braille Institute of America.

Death Valley in '49
by William Lewis Manly,
10 volumes **BIA**
Focusing on the sufferings of the band of men, women, and children who gave Death Valley its name, a pioneer details his life from a humble home in the Green Mountains to the gold mines of California.

I Wish I'd Said That
by Art Linkletter,
2 volumes **BIA**
The famous comedian's favorite ad-libs.

Wonders of the World between the Tides
by Norman Wakeman,
1 volume **BIA**
A professor of marine biology tells the story of the living things and their world of wonders at the ocean's edge. Told in a simple style for adults and younger readers.

Adult Fiction

The Vanishing American
by Zane Grey,
7 volumes **BIA**
When a young Nopah Indian, stolen from his tribe and educated in an eastern college, returns to his people, a young girl comes from the east to share the struggles and tragedies of the Indian people.

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Children's Digest (ten issues/year)
Consumers' Research (monthly)
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Fortune (biweekly)
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Jack and Jill (ten issues/year)
Journal of Rehabilitation (quarterly)
Ladies' Home Journal (monthly)
Madam (monthly)
Magazine of the Quarter (quarterly)
Music Article Guide (quarterly)
Musical Mainstream (bimonthly)
National Geographic (monthly)
New Beacon (monthly)
New York Times Large Type Weekly (weekly)
Overtones (bimonthly)
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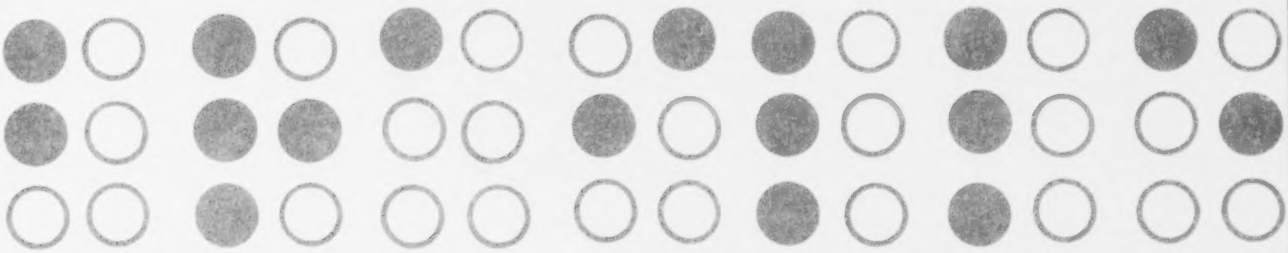

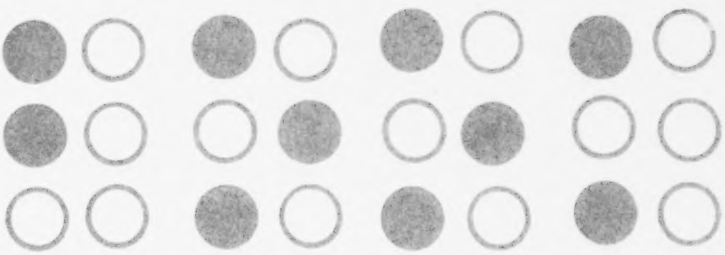

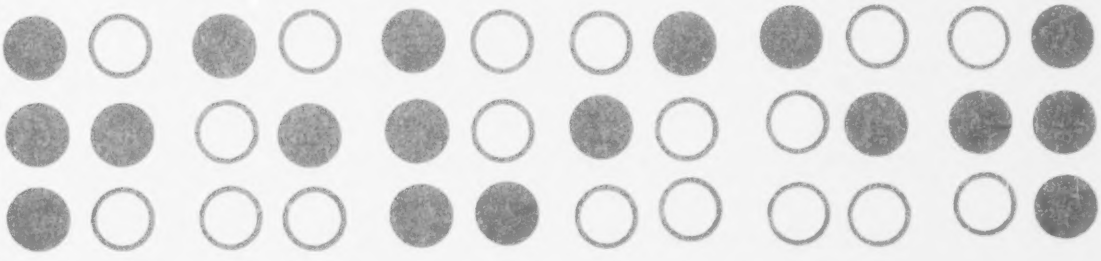

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E. B. White, Essayist

George Core

"A writer is a gunner, sometimes waiting in his blind for something to come in, sometimes roaming the countryside hoping to scare something up. Like other gunners, he must cultivate patience: he may have to work many covers to bring down one partridge." That is E. B. White in an unpretentious little book on usage and style which should last nearly as long as the study of English grammar.

Plain style and homely metaphor mark the signature of a writer who has stayed close to "the small things of the day, the trivial matters of the heart, the inconsequential but near things of this living" that he described to his brother in 1929 as the staple subjects of his writing. His world embraces New York City, a salt-water farm in Maine, a Florida key, a New England railroad, the carnival and the fair, and (on one occasion) a ship plying the waters between Seattle and Alaska. He has written children's books, parodies, poetry, book reviews, political commentary, tag-lines for the *New Yorker's* news-breaks, casuals for the "Talk of the Town" in the same magazine, letters public and private; but he is first and foremost an essayist who with George Orwell has elevated the personal essay to its highest level in this century and perhaps any century. When White off-handedly likens himself to Montaigne, the comparison is apt. As he also says in the preface to *Essays of E. B. White* (RD 11977), he is an egoist whose last resort is the essay—which is to say that E. B. White's principal subject is himself.

Essays of E. B. White, which Harper and Row has published as a companion volume to *Letters of*

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E. B. White (RC 12305), contains the essays—together with *One Man's Meat* (TB 2002)—that the writer wants to be remembered by. From that collection he has taken only three essays (including "Once More to the Lake"). *Essays* is based largely on *The Points of My Compass,* a book that in some respects rivals *One Man's Meat,* which has long been a minor classic. The new collection should prove as durable: a century hence the informed general reader will know *Charlotte's Web* (BR 1318), *One Man's Meat,* and *Essays of E. B. White.*

All of this is so much preamble—a way of sidestepping the job of describing the grain of White's prose, the complexion of his world, the weather of his works and days. No one has ever come to grips with White's elusive but unmistakable idiom or the geography of his universe in the way that many critics have fronted, say, the essential Hemingway and Wolfe or Twain and Faulkner. This shows the poverty of modern criticism and the narrow taste of modern critics, most of whom ignore literature which isn't fiction, poetry, or criticism. White has had many admirers, of course, including James Thurber.

Through his discipline and restraint and his canny commitment to the craft of writing, White has been his own best critic in many respects. He has refused to allow popularization to overwhelm creation; he has written largely within his own self-imposed limits and has not let money affect his judgment (he rejected a $20,000 advance from the Book-of-the-Month Club for *The Second Tree from the Corner* (BR 647), one of his finest collections of essays); he has been willing to ignore the blandishments of everyone from the children's librarian at the New York Public Library to the moguls of Hollywood to maintain his "amateur standing," his identity and integrity, his independence.

With his wife's help, he has brilliantly edited his work. The result is that little or no chaff can be found in the books still in print, even though many of them have been bestsellers. (That is true of *Letters* and *Essays.*)

Few writers have been so shrewd about the painful facts of their profession. White has usually stayed in his blind rather than roaming the countryside, the blind usually being an apartment in Manhattan or the farm in Maine. From such a post he has remarked wryly on authorship: "Writing is not an occupation nor is it a profession. . . . It is more an affliction, or just punishment" (1942). "I don't know which makes me more miserable: writing, or being unable to write" (1957). "The conflict is fundamental. . . . Here, then, is the very nub of the conflict: the careful form of art, and the careless

shape of life itself" (1941). "A writer, like an acrobat, must occasionally try a stunt that is too much for him" (1956). The stunts that White did not succeed in performing seem to have been tried before he joined the *New Yorker.* Even his homemade political commentary remains readable in large part twenty years and more after its publication.

White has included "Death of a Pig," "The World of Tomorrow," "Here Is New York," "The Ring of Time," "Farewell, My Lovely!" "The Years of Wonder," "Once More to the Lake," and "A Slight Sound at Evening" in *Essays*. It would be preposterous to expect more, and yet some of the lesser-known essays such as "Afternoon of an American Boy," "The Railroad," and "Mr. Forbush's Friends" are nearly as good as the recognized classics. By now Joel White, caught forever in the act of buckling his soggy swimming trunks on the bony body of a ten-year-old boy, seems nearly as much a part of the American literary mythology as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. By now the performance of the nameless girl in "The Ring of Time" seems as deeply imbedded in our psychic history as carnival scenes from Twain to Sinclair Lewis, Ring Lardner, and beyond. By now White's pig and his coons and dogs in various essays are nearly as memorable as Charlotte and Wilbur, which is to say that they almost rival the animals in Beatrix Potter and A. A. Milne. By now—dare I say it?—there are some readers, myself among them, who think that E. B. White's world is more significant and admirable than the worlds of many famous poets and fictionists—writers who have trained their sights on gaudier targets than White has fired upon but who have not seen the stillness at the center of the target so clearly.

Editor's note: The "unpretentious little book on usage and style" that the reviewer mentions is *The Elements of Style* (RC 13497), originally written by William Strunk, Jr., White's college English professor. E. B. White resurrected and revised it, adding a chapter of his own on style.

For its clarity and no-nonsense guidelines, the "little book" has long been a trusted companion of high school and college students threatened by the rigors of composition. In his chapter "An Approach to Style," he points beginning writers along the path he has followed. "The approach to style," he says, "is by way of plainness, simplicity, orderliness, sincerity."

These guiding principles, together with warmth and wit, are a hallmark of his writing. To adults he is known for *Essays of E. B. White* (RD 11979), *Letters of E. B. White* (RC 12305), *One Man's Meat* (TB

2002), and *The Second Tree from the Corner* (BR 647). To children he is known for his disarmingly simple stories in *Charlotte's Web* (BR 1318), *Stuart Little* (BR 1319), and *The Trumpet of the Swan* (TB 4014).

In Brief

Update

You and the New Mailing-List System

With this issue of *Braille Book Review,* a new mailing-list system begins operation. Design for this automated system was completed late last year by a commercial firm under contract with the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Changes of address, name, and subscriptions are still made through your cooperating library. To submit a change of address, attach the address label on the back cover of this issue to the form inside. Print your name and new address changes clearly in the space provided on the form. Enclose the form and your address label in an envelope and mail the envelope to your braille-lending library. Do not send the form to the return address stamped on the back cover of your magazine. That address is only for undeliverable mail.

If you want to cancel your subscription of the large-print edition of *Braille Book Review* and receive a subscription to the braille edition, use the form and check the boxes marked "cancel large-print edition, *Braille Book Review,*" and "add braille edition, *Braille Book Review.*" Be sure to enclose your latest address label. There is no need to write out your name or address if these are correct.

At present the new mailing-list system covers distribution of large-print and flexible-disc subscriptions to *Talking Book Topics* and large-print and braille subscriptions to *Braille Book Review.* Eventually the system will be expanded to include subscriptions to all other direct-circulation magazines in the NLS program. When this happens, the whole process of subscription changes should be faster and easier, since you will have to notify your library only once to change your name or address on all your magazine subscriptions. The system automatically applies any corrections or changes to all magazines taken by each reader.

New Bibliographies

Braille editions of the subject bibliographies *Bestsellers, Health, Religion,* and *Science Fiction* have been produced. Copies were sent automatically to braille readers answering the 1979 questionnaire mailed with the braille edition of *Braille Book Review.* Additional copies may still be ordered from braille-lending libraries.

Bestsellers lists popular twentieth-century fiction. *Health* lists books on the human body, health care, and medical history. *Religion* covers the major faiths of the world. *Science Fiction* offers novels, anthologies, and stories for young and adult readers.

Braille editions of the new bibliographies list braille titles and include a copy of the flexible-disc edition, which lists disc and cassette titles.

Cassette Braille Testing Begins

Testing of a new form of braille reading material started in January. NLS selected Baltimore, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, and Los Angeles as sites for testing cassette-braille reading machines and materials.

Cooperating libraries in these cities submitted names of interested readers. NLS selected participants, purchased three different makes of cassette-braille machines, found a braille press to produce the braille cassettes, and hired a firm to evaluate the test results.

Cassette braille, sometimes called "paperless braille" or "electronic braille," is braille stored electronically on ordinary cassette tape. Readers use a machine about the size of a cassette player to display the braille as a line of metal bumps. Easy-to-operate controls on the machine play, replay, and fast-forward the braille, one line at a time.

Cassette braille has the potential for greatly increasing the stock of available braille reading materials. The field test should give some indication how easy it is to read cassette braille and use cassette-braille machines.

During the test, reader-participants will compare cassette braille with paper braille and evaluate machines for ease of use and general acceptability. Surveys will measure readers' preferences, reading speeds, and reading comprehension with the two forms of braille.

Newsstand

The following announcements may be of interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS program.

More Books from Woodside. Volunteers for the Woodside Terrace Kiwanis Braille Project in Hillsborough, California, report their small collection is thriving. Recently they transcribed *Dateline America* by Charles Kuralt (3 volumes), *The Professor's House* by Willa Cather (5 volumes), *The Reluctant Widow* by Georgette Heyer (7 volumes), and *To Catch a King* by Harry Patterson (5 volumes). For a free listing of transcriptions on loan, write to Mrs. Murray Draper, 850 Longview Road, Hillsborough, California 94010, or call (area code 415) 344-0803.

European Review. The World Council for the Welfare of the Blind produces braille and tape editions of its quarterly *Review of the European Blind,* which reports international issues and events in service for blind people. The quarterly is free and available in English, French, Russian, and German. For the braille edition in English, write to Royal National Institute for the Blind, 224 Great Portland Street, London W1N 6AA, England. For the tape edition in English, write to Norges Blindeforbund, Bergliensgt. 13, Oslo 3, Norway.

Christian Science. *The Christian Science Way of Life* by Dewitt John has been produced in grade 2 braille and is available on loan. For free copies of this five-volume set, write to Christian Science Publishing Society, 1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, or call (area code 617) 262-2300.

Hutterian Publications. The Hutterian Society of Brothers has a small braille-lending library of books on Hutterian history, Christian discipleship, marriage, and child rearing. For a free braille catalog, write to Plough Publishing House (Braille Library), Deer Spring, Norfolk, Connecticut 06058.

Gay and Lesbian Resource Center. Lambda Resource Center for the Blind is building a collection of braille and cassette reading and reference materials on gay and lesbian lifestyles. Materials are loaned free to readers of consent age. For more information, write to Lambda Resource Center for the Blind, P.O. Box 1319, Chicago, Illinois 60690.

Rehabilitation—Products and Services. *Green Pages Rehab Source Book, 1979 Edition,* published in

regular print, lists rehabilitation products, services, and suppliers. The new source book is sold to individuals, firms, and institutions needing instant access to sources of products and services used in the treatment, care, reeducation, and job accommodation of persons with physical disabilities. To order, send a check for fifteen dollars to Source Book Publications, P.O. Box 1586, Winter Park, Florida 32790.

Press Braille

The following press-braille books, recently produced for the Library of Congress, may now be borrowed from the library that lends you braille materials. To order books, fill out the order form and send it to your braille-lending library.

Adult Nonfiction

Nontraditional College Routes to Careers
by Sarah Splaver,
3 volumes **BR 3750**
Investigates innovative programs available through many colleges, including study abroad, interdisciplinary majors, multimedia learning, and the "University without Walls." Also covers such general interest courses as food and health frauds, Beethoven sonatas, sex and the older adult, and canoeing. For high school and adult readers. 1975.

Earth, Water, Wind, and Sun: Our Energy Alternatives
by D. S. Halacy, Jr.,
2 volumes **BR 3771**
Explores the feasibility, efficiency, and cost of geothermal power, water power, wind, and solar energy as alternative sources of energy. 1977.

Black Rainbow: Legends of the Incas and Myths of Ancient Peru
edited and translated
by John Bierhorst,
1 volume **BR 3800**
Retellings of twenty myths and legends from the ancient Incas. Collected from the works of sixteenth-century missionaries and conquistadores as well as contemporary folklorists. For high school and adult readers. 1976.

Eyes on the Universe: A History of the Telescope
by Isaac Asimov,
3 volumes **BR 3806**
Noted scientist discusses the evolution of astronomy and development of the telescope—from the primitive refractor used by Galileo to those instruments used in earth orbit. 1975.

The Autobiography of St. Therese of Lisieux: The Story of a Soul
by Saint Therese of Lisieux,
2 volumes **BR 3817**
Deeply felt spiritual work written by a devout French Carmelite nun a few years before her death at the age of twenty-four. Saint Therese was canonized in 1925. 1957.

Total Poker
by David Spanier,
2 volumes **BR 3824**
A poker buff's delight, featuring anecdotes and some of the great games of the past two centuries. Also tells the best ways to bluff, play, and win. 1977.

Rudolph Valentino
by Alexander Walker,
1 volume **BR 3825**
Lively account of the "Great Lover" and film idol of the twenties whose short career was interrupted by death at the age of thirty-one. 1977.

Kitchen Wisdom
by Frieda Arkin,
2 volumes **BR 3852**
Alphabetically arranged, light, convenient, and practical guide to cooking for the experienced or beginning cook. Offers hints and advice on how to care for and prepare food. 1977.

The Name Game
by Christopher P. Andersen,
2 volumes **BR 3854**
You are what you are named, according to this light book on the significance of names. Using polls, studies, and case histories, the author claims names can cause grief, and play havoc with career goals, popularity, and self-image. 1977.

The Roger Caras Pet Book
by Roger Caras,
2 volumes **BR 3860**
Commentator of the popular radio and television programs on "Pets and Wildlife" extols the virtues of pet ownership and explains the responsibilities involved. As a vice-president of the Humane Society of the United States, Caras urges neutering as a general policy. 1977.

Arnold: The Education of a Body Builder
by Arnold Schwarzenegger,
2 volumes **BR 3865**
The star of the movie *Pumping Iron* and the holder of the Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia titles relates his tireless struggle to reach the top in his field. He tells of the regimen necessary to become a champion and includes suggestions on diet and exercise. 1977.

Vet in a Spin
by James Herriot,
5 volumes **BR 3878**
Yorkshire veterinarian recalls his stint in the RAF during World War II and expresses his feelings about

his new family and friends. He also relates some comic and sad anecdotes about the animals he treated. Published in the United States as *All Things Wise and Wonderful.* 1977.

The Freeze and Please Home Freezer Cookbook
by June Roth,
1 volume **BR 3902**
Creative approach to the practice of home freezing, with tips on food preparation and recipes for dishes that freeze easily. 1963.

The New India
by Ved Mehta,
2 volumes **BR 3904**
Looks at the world's most populous democracy in the light of Indira Gandhi's rise and fall. Political portrait of Indira indicates reasons for her defeat in the 1977 elections and draws parallels with Nixon and Watergate. 1978.

Magic, Science, and Civilization
by Jacob Bronowski,
1 volume **BR 3907**
Four urbane essays provide perspective on the scientific method and the philosophy of science. Bronowski—scientist, historian, and philosopher—pursues truth and ethics as he finds them through science, and distinguishes science from magic. 1978.

He Saw a Hummingbird
by Norma Lee Browning and Russell Ogg,
1 volume **BR 3948**
A successful photographer becomes almost totally blind from the progressive disease of diabetic retinopathy, and is forced to abandon his career. While he is fighting apathy and depression, a near miracle occurs with the sudden appearance of a tiny red hummingbird that changes his life. When he tries to photograph the little birds, his sight improves. 1978.

Edison at Work: The Thomas A. Edison Laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey
by David W. Hutchins,
1 volume **BR 3955**
Describes Edison's work in his laboratories. Some of the inventions described and problems overcome include the first incandescent lamp, the phonograph, the motion picture machine, and improvements to the telephone, telegraph, and storage battery. 1969.

Window into a Nest
by Geraldine Lux Flanagan and Sean Morris,
1 volume **BR 3981**
Intimate look at the private world of a family of birds. Follows a cock and hen through courtship and bonding, mating and laying the eggs, and parenting a brood of seven until the chicks are ready to

fly from the nest. For junior and senior high and adult readers. 1975.

The Story of My Life
by Helen Keller,
1 volume **BR 3998**
When hardly more than twenty, the famous deaf-blind woman wrote this account of her education, which turned a neglected, ignorant child into a thinking, responsive person. 1967.

Arts for Blind and Visually Impaired People
by National Arts and the Handicapped Information Service,
1 volume **BR 4106**
Information on tactile galleries and arts for blind and visually impaired people. Includes articles on the general principles to be followed by museums or performing arts organizations in planning arts programs. Discusses museums and the blind, exhibitions for the visually impaired, and museum education for the blind. Also lists related publications, national resource agencies serving the blind and visually handicapped, and free materials available on the subject. 1978.

Adult Fiction

Maigret and the Spinster
by Georges Simenon,
2 volumes **BR 3769**
A homely spinster keeps returning to Maigret's office with fearful complaints until he decides to investigate. He finds her wealthy aunt strangled in bed and hours later also finds the body of the spinster. 1977.

Red Planet
by Robert A. Heinlein,
2 volumes **BR 3816**
Two young colonists on Mars, with the help of their Martian buddy, discover a subversive plot and lead their fellow colonists in a terrifying revolution. For high school and adult readers. 1949.

Echoes from the Macabre: Selected Stories
by Daphne du Maurier,
3 volumes **BR 3818**
Collection of nine classic tales of oddness, secrets, and unexplained happenings, by a virtuoso of suspense and terror. 1977.

Mind of My Mind
by Octavia E. Butler,
2 volumes **BR 3821**
A ruthless mutant named Doro has spent the last 4,000 years trying to breed a race in his own image. The

experiment results in a daughter who attains full powers and begins to build a mental community out of Doro's half-telepathic failures and partial successes. 1977.

The Consul's File
by Paul Theroux,
2 volumes **BR 3822**
A series of bizarre tales about a young American consul's adventures in a small town in post-colonial Malaysia. As observer and participant, he conveys the colorful atmosphere of the country through a varied cast of Asians and exiles. Some strong language. 1977.

***Pigeon Feathers* and Other Stories**
by John Updike,
2 volumes **BR 3849**
The themes of this collection of humorous and ironic tales about America today include youth, marriage, and family life. 1977.

This Time It's Love
by Barbara Cartland,
2 volumes **BR 3897**
Nothing could be further from Fenella's mind than romance when Major Rex Ransome appears at her door. Suddenly she is swept off her feet, but a flurry of gossip threatens her father and promises to hurt Rex. 1977.

Quartet in Autumn
by Barbara Pym,
2 volumes **BR 3903**
Compassionate novel explores the lives of four elderly people working in the same London office. Lonely, oddly special, brave people on the verge of compulsory retirement, they reflect upon their unfortunate situation and make awkward attempts to reach out to one another. 1978.

Miracle at St. Bruno's
by Philippa Carr,
4 volumes **BR 3911**
Gothic tale set during the sinister and uncertain times of Henry VIII's England. The tale is told by a young woman, daughter of a beheaded lawyer, who marries an appealing man of questionable birth. Tragedy looms as both the young man and a treasure vanish. 1972.

Came a Spider
by Edward Levy,
2 volumes **BR 3939**
When a young man dies from the bite of a spider over half a foot long, the result of an ecological experiment gone awry, his body hatches hundreds of lethal spiderlings that proliferate into millions. As they swarm into Los Angeles, an entomologist races against time to find a viral agent that will kill the bugs. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

Taggart
by Louis L'Amour,
1 volume **BR 3945**

Chased by the deadliest lawman in the West, Taggart was running for his life through the heart of Apache Country. He thought nothing could ever detain him—until he met a girl travelling with a mule packtrain loaded with pure raw gold. 1959.

Belle Starr
by Speer Morgan,
3 volumes **BR 3947**
Novel of the Old West covers the life of the old bandit queen who lives hard and loves often. Crusty, smart Belle moves through the Oklahoma Territory with a motley group of semi-outlaws, robs a bank, terrorizes the area, and runs from Pinkerton agents. Blue Duck, an American Indian dentist, is the one person who really cares about Belle. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

Miracle on Thirty-fourth Street
by Valentine Davies,
1 volume **BR 3956**
Warmly humorous twentieth-century Christmas story about an old man who says he is Santa Claus. The reindeer in the zoo eat out of his hand, and the children who come to Macy's are convinced he is Santa. His sanity is questioned, and the case goes to court. 1947.

Rest You Merry
by Charlotte MacLeod,
2 volumes **BR 3964**
During Yuletide at Balaclava Agricultural College, Professor Shandy finds the body of a colleague's bossy wife on his living-room floor. The police write off the death as accidental, but Shandy believes a killer is loose when someone murders the comptroller. Complicating his detection are fears for a new librarian with whom he has fallen in love. Some strong language. 1978.

Death Rides a Black Horse
by Louis B. Patten,
2 volumes **BR 3973**
When young Frank Halliday realizes the foreman of his inherited ranch wants to kill him for possession of the ranch, Frank begins a nightmarish flight from Wyoming to Colorado on a trail fraught with violence. The foreman is hot in pursuit. Some strong language. 1978.

Some Prefer Nettles
by Junichiro Tanizaki,
2 volumes **BR 3978**
Describing the clash between old and new, this novel centers on Kaname, who lives in stylish, westernized Tokyo. When he seeks retreat from an unhappy marriage into the traditional world of his childhood, his father-in-law attempts to interest the couple in the classic arts of Japan. 1960.

Trail Town
by Ernest Haycox,
2 volumes **BR 3994**

Dan Mitchell wore the sheriff's badge in a lusty trail town, scene of a silent battle for power, with the gamblers and saloon keepers on one side and the so-called respectable citizens on the other. He knew that one day the conflict would burst into deadly warfare. 1973.

Were He a Stranger: A Novel of Suspense
by Mary Craig,
2 volumes **BR 4002**
With the hit-and-run killing of John Fast near his posh home in Big Sur, his widow becomes the only suspect, since the fatal car is hers. Her shock and despair are magnified when fingerprints prove that her husband was really Graham Hastings, who had been cleared as a youth for lack of evidence in a murder trial. 1978.

Sherbourne's Folly
by Nora Barry,
2 volumes **BR 4009**
A quarrelsome family gathers in an English country house, summoned by the eldest sister, who controls the family fortune and is now dying of cancer. As a last effort she plans a traditional family picnic and treasure hunt, which end in murder. All of them have a sound motive for the fatal deed. 1978.

Addison
by Leon Hale,
2 volumes **BR 4022**
Three young and not too bright army recruits share a tent-shack on a Texas base with Addison, a ten-year man. Blond, brave, and fatherly, Addison is so in love with his wife Sarah that the others fall in love with her, too. But Addison's sense of honor and decency gets him into a number of brawls, and finally one leads to tragedy. Strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

Afternoon of a Good Woman
by Nina Bawden,
2 volumes **BR 4024**
Compassionate novel recounts a day in the life of forty-seven-year old Penelope, a good woman who has spent her life being useful to others without being a martyr. While serving in court, she looks back on her life and decides to leave her husband. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

Forever . . .
by Judy Blume,
1 volume **BR 4027**
A young couple fall in love for the first time and promise each other it will last forever. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. For junior and senior high readers. 1975.

Children's Nonfiction

The Other Side of a Poem
edited by Barbara Abercrombie,
1 volume **BR 3846**
Selected short poems and excerpts for children who aren't sure they like poetry and those who are. For grades 5-8. 1977.

The First Book of Camping
by E. C. Janes,
1 volume **BR 3938**
Complete guide to the camping trip, from planning and equipment to safety rules, direction finding, and what to do if lost. For grades 4-7. 1977.

Children's Fiction

The Little Island
by Golden McDonald,
1 volume **BR 3888**
An inquisitive little kitten who comes ashore from a sailboat learns the secret of being an island from a wise and talkative fish. PRINT/BRAILLE. For grades K-3. 1946.

Paddington Marches On
by Michael Bond,
1 volume **BR 3893**
Paddington, the little bear from darkest Peru, is becoming even more English than the Brown family, with whom he lives. He works as a temporary chimney sweep, washes barrels in a marmalade factory, and emerges the hero of a wild cricket game. For grades 3-6. 1964.

Paddington Helps Out
by Michael Bond,
1 volume **BR 3906**
More havoc is wrought by the Peruvian bear who completely captivates hearts by turning tragedies into triumphs as he attempts do-it-yourself carpentry, laundering, and dumpling-making. For grades 3-6. 1960.

Danny Dunn, Scientific Detective
by Jay Williams and
Raymond Abrashkin,
1 volume **BR 3933**
Danny Dunn tries to track down the missing manager of a local department store with the aid of robot bloodhounds. For grades 3-6. 1975.

Trouble with Dragons
by Oliver G. Selfridge,
1 volume **BR 3937**
Three foolhardy princesses attempt to slay a dragon in order to win the hand of a handsome prince. A contemporary fairy tale for grades 5-8 and older readers. 1978.

Ever-After Island
by Elizabeth Starr Hill,
1 volume **BR 3961**
Two children accompany their father on an expedition to a remote island which they discover to be inhabited by elves, mermaids, a wizard, and other magical creatures. For grades 3-6. 1977.

***Jim Bridger's Alarm Clock* and Other Tall Tales**
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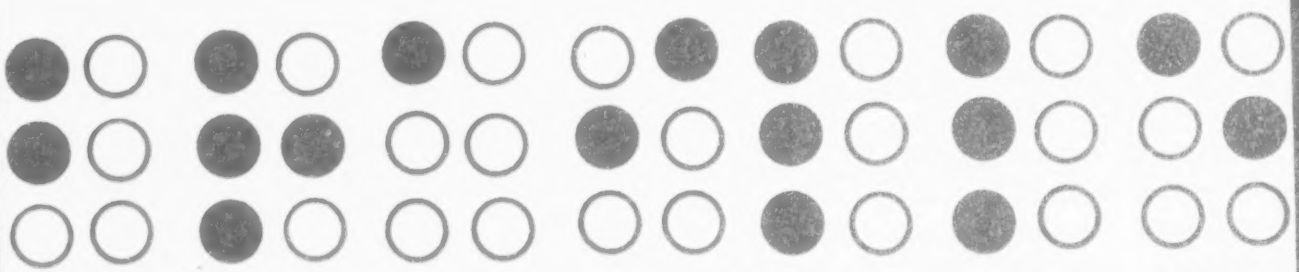

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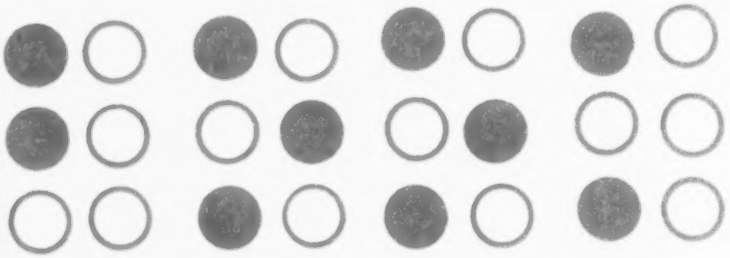

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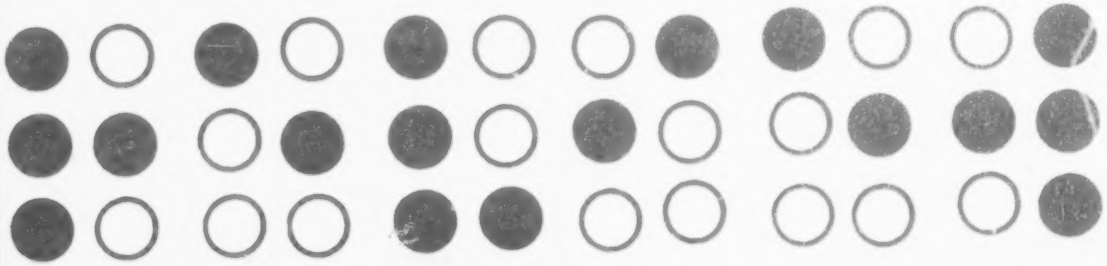

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In Brief

Technology

New Raised-Line Drawing Process

Japanese inventors have found a new way of making raised-line illustrations. The process, developed only last year, can produce raised-relief pictures from photographs and printed illustrations. Though no one can be certain at this time, the process may have numerous applications to braille magazines and books that contain maps, charts, and diagrams. It may even be an improvement over current embossing methods for producing raised-line drawings.

The process is simple, fast, and relatively inexpensive. A chemically treated paper picks up and raises images from printed matter. Two specially adapted photocopying machines are used to transfer the images to the treated copy paper. The height of the raised illustrations depends on the intensity of the print image: white reproduces flat, black is up to three times higher than a braille dot, and grays somewhere in between.

NLS first heard of the process from Kazuhiko Kitagawa, a director of service for the blind at the National Diet Library in Tokyo, Japan's counterpart of the Library of Congress. Mr. Kitagawa had come on an official visit to NLS with an interest in strengthening Japan's library programs for the blind, and he was pleased to share information with NLS staff.

Blind and sighted NLS staff members have examined various samples of the product that Mr. Kitagawa brought from Japan. They found illustrations of a brain and central nervous sytem too detailed to be easily understood by touch. But they were impressed by line drawings, large-print lettering, and pictures of fish with scales, gills, and fins in clear relief.

Encouraged by this recent advance, NLS has already placed orders for the treated paper and the two-machine unit known as the Happo-ki, Hukusha-ki. The next steps in research and development will be investigating the applications of the process to different materials and finding whether it can be easily adapted to mass-produced braille materials.

Soccer, Baseball Schedules Ready

Braille schedules for the 1980 soccer and baseball seasons are at braille-lending libraries. The North American

Your public library has more information about these books.

Soccer League began its season with a schedule of six games between American and National conference teams on the evening of March 29. The baseball season opened April 9 with Atlanta at Cincinnati for the National League and Toronto and Seattle for the American League.

Throughout the year NLS sends libraries the braille football, basketball, hockey, soccer, and baseball schedules. Watch the "In Brief" section of *Braille Book Review* for announcements about new schedules. For a free braille schedule or for more information about sports magazines, books, and schedules, contact your braille-lending library.

Foreign-Language Collection

Steady Growth, New Sources

As expansion continues in the Spanish language collection, NLS is beginning to search for sources of titles in other languages. Spanish titles continue to have priority, since Spanish-speaking readers make up the bulk of the foreign-language readership. In the next few years, increasing emphasis will be placed on Italian, German, French, and Polish.

Publications for Spanish readers are the second edition of the *Libros Parlantes* catalog, the general brochure *La Lectura para Todos*, and a bilingual pamphlet for new readers. In mid-1979, *Talking Book Topics* began announcing new Spanish titles with book descriptions in Spanish and English. NLS plans to continue adding new Spanish titles, to reissue some of the older disc titles on cassette, and to publish a third edition of the *Libros Parlantes* catalog.

The first steps toward expanding the small collection of holdings in other languages have been taken. In addition to books produced for the national program, NLS has begun cataloging foreign-language materials available for interlibrary loan from the special collections of volunteer-produced materials at cooperating libraries.

Eventually NLS hopes to tap the wealth of braille and recorded materials available from overseas libraries. So far, efforts to produce or acquire materials from foreign sources have met with numerous obstacles—obtaining permission to produce being the most formidable. These and other problems are being addressed at the international level by NLS Director Frank Kurt Cylke, who chairs the Round Table of Libraries for the Blind, an international group working closely with the International Federation of Library Associations and the World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. The round-table group plans to lobby for the easing of copyright restrictions and postal regulations, international standardization of braille and recorded materials, and creation of an international catalog.

In response to the increasing de-

mand, NLS is seeking new sources of braille and recorded materials and continuing to expand as a referral center for cooperating libraries. To satisfy requests for titles not listed in the national master catalog on microfiche, NLS supplies the libraries with lists of catalogs and titles available elsewhere. Libraries and readers are often referred to Recording for the Blind, a key nonprofit producer and lender of open-reel tapes and cassettes in the United States. For braille materials, referrals are made to the National Braille Association's Braille Book Bank in Rochester, New York, and to the Xavier Society for the Blind in New York City. Other sources are various commercial producers of spoken-word recordings.

Magazine Corner

News From NLS

NLS offers free braille subscriptions to *News*, a bimonthly newsletter distributed to the national network of cooperating libraries and agencies serving blind and handicapped readers.

News reports on recent developments at NLS and in the national library network, advances in braille and talking-book production, and new technologies. The "Network Exchange" and "International Briefs" columns give short announcements of local and international events.

To sign up for a free braille subscription, write to *News*, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20542.

Exams for Careers In Government

Scoring well on the Professional and Administrative Career Examination, commonly known as PACE, qualifies candidates for training positions in the federal government. PACE can open doors to a variety of professional, technical, and managerial careers such as computer specialist, legal aid, social service representative, and urban planner.

You are eligible to take PACE if you have a bachelor's or master's degree or equivalent work experience. The federal government administers the exams regularly at centers throughout the country and supplies free study guides on 33 rpm discs. Blind and handicapped candidates can use braille, cassette, or large-print versions of the exam and read their answers to individual examiners.

For a free study guide on disc and more information, write to the Office of Personnel Management, Bureau of Recruiting and Examining, Washington, D.C. 20015, or call the nearest Federal Job Information Center.

Newsstand

The following announcements may be of special interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS program.

Equipment Survey. Under contract to the U.S. Office of Education, the Wisconsin Vocational Studies Center is compiling a catalog of tools, equipment, and machinery modified for use in the vocational training and employment of handicapped people. The center needs to know the names, addresses, and phone numbers of individuals and organizations to contact for more information on modified equipment. The center's catalog will explain where the equipment is being used and provide photographs and detailed descriptions. If you or your organization has modified equipment, or if you know someone who has, please send information to Arona Faye Roshal, Wisconsin Vocational Studies Center, Division of Special Needs, 1025 West Johnson Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, or call (area code 608) 263-1741.

Need Something Brailled? The Reader-Transcriber Registry, a service of the National Braille Association, provides low-cost brailling. Registry transcribers are all certified by the Library of Congress. They will transcribe all materials except textbooks or highly technical materials. Charges are three cents a braille page, bindings included. Send materials and requests to NBA Reader-Transcriber Registry, Mrs. Lawrence M. Levine, Chairman, 5300 Hamilton Avenue 1404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224.

Catalog. The National Braille Association's Braille Book Bank has published new print and braille editions of its *General Interest Catalog*. The new catalog lists braille titles on a wide range of topics for do-it-yourselfers, with sections on food and cooking, handwork, games, hobbies, health care, and popular music. Send a check or money order for one dollar to NBA Braille Book Bank, 422 Clinton Avenue South, Rochester, New York 14620, and indicate whether you want print or braille.

Rehabilitation Newsletter. The National Rehabilitation Information Center has begun publishing a braille edition of its newsletter, *The Pathfinder*. Published six times a year, the newsletter shares information on services, resources, and new technology. For a free introductory copy and subscription information, write or visit the National Rehabilitation Information Center at 4407 Eighth Street NE, The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. 20017, or call (area code 202) 635-5826 for voice, (area code 202) 635-5884 for teletype replies.

Religious Materials. New Life Evangelistic Center lends free religious

materials on cassette. The center is an interdenominational Christian community whose mission is proclaiming the Gospel and meeting social needs. For a free large-print, cassette, or braille catalog and information on services, write to New Life Evangelistic Center, P.O. Box 473, Saint Louis, Missouri 63166, or call (area code 314) 421-3020.

Drink Recipes. *Potent Potables: Drinks and Punches for All Occasions* explains how to make over one hundred alcoholic and nonalcoholic drinks. Braille, print, and cassette editions of the book are sold for four dollars a copy by the National Federation of the Blind, Minnesota chapter. Order from Marj Schneider, 1615 Fourth Street, Apartment 2506, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55454. Make checks payable to NFB of Minnesota and indicate "braille," "print," or "cassette" edition.

Travel Information. The Federal Aviation Administration has updated *Access Travel: Airports*, a guidebook aimed at making air travel easier and more convenient for elderly or handicapped travelers. The guidebook has been expanded to include information about 282 air terminals in forty countries and to identify architectural features, facilities, and services important to blind, deaf, wheelchair-bound, and other handicapped travelers. To order a free copy in regular print, write to Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, 330 C Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Press Braille

The following press-braille books, recently produced for the Library of Congress, may now be borrowed from the library that lends you braille materials. To order books, fill out the order form and send it to your braille-lending library.

Adult Nonfiction

Arms and the Man
by George Bernard Shaw, 1 volume **BR 3528**
Satirical play against war, set in Bulgaria at the end of the nineteenth century. 1977.

The People's Pharmacy
by Joe Graedon, 4 volumes **BR 3757**
Guide to what the doctor has ordered, when and how a drug should be used, and how to pay as little as possible for a prescription. Also lists brands and generic names of medicines and tells how to stock a medicine closet or a traveling bag. 1977.

India: A Wounded Civilization
by V. S. Naipaul, 2 volumes **BR 3837**
Born in Trinidad of an Indian family, the author traveled in India for a year to write this powerful description of the Indian character and current government policies. Some strong language. 1977.

Male Sexuality: A Guide to Sexual Fulfillment
by Bernie Zilbergeld, 3 volumes **BR 3901**
An explicit, humanistic approach to sex that destroys many myths about male sexuality. Written with humor by a therapist, the book advises on the physical and emotional aspects of sex. Strong language. 1978.

Look Who's Talking
by Emily Hahn, 2 volumes **BR 3905**
Beginning with historic examples of animals that could talk, Hahn describes the various theories of communication between animals. Includes examples of monkeys who understand sign language, dolphins who speak, and a talking horse. 1978.

The River World and Other Expectations
by Berton Roueché,
3 volumes **BR 3953**
Collection of articles culled from thirty years of the *New Yorker* concentrates on people, places, and foods. Extols the virtues of apples, garlic, and bananas; recounts memories of the storm-lost steeple from the Sag Harbor Whalers' Presbyterian Church; and tours the Florissant, Colorado, fossil beds. Some strong language. 1978.

Adult Fiction

No Holly For Miss Quinn
by Miss Read,
1 volume **BR 3342**
Romance of the Christmas season. An efficient but withdrawn young woman must take over the household of her sick sister-in-law. She finds herself enjoying the children and renews her affection for an old flame. 1976.

The Pilgrim's Progress
by John Bunyan,
3 volumes (Reissue) **BR 3894**
An allegory of Christian life. Christian, the hero, leaves the city of Destruction to find Zion, the city of God. As he travels along with his burden of sins, various incidents embody the essentials of Christianity. 1964.

Uncle
by Julia Markus,
1 volume **BR 3949**
Winner of the 1978 Houghton Mifflin Literary Award. Novel follows the fortunes of street-smart Irv Bender, who sacrifices his own opportunities in life for his bumbling younger brother. The tangle of love affairs increases when Irv's pampered niece falls in love with Irv's homosexual lover and an older friend falls in love with her. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

The Surrounded
by D'Arcy McNickle,
2 volumes **BR 3950**
Archilde Leon is torn not only between white and Indian cultures, but also between love for his Spanish father and his Indian mother who, in her old age, has returned to the ways of her people. The late author, a distinguished anthropologist and writer, was a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes of Montana. 1978.

Death on the Nile
by Agatha Christie,
2 volumes **BR 3963**
A tiny, round bullet hole interrupts what seems to be the perfect honeymoon, and not even the great Hercule Poirot can work fast enough to prevent the murderer from striking again. 1937.

The Love Child
by Philippa Carr,
3 volumes **BR 3986**
Romantic tale of blackmail, intrigue,

murder, and lust set against the post-Reformation background of England. It focuses on the lovely Priscilla Eversleigh who, at fourteen, has an impassioned love affair with a man on the run from religious and political troubles. He is captured by the king's men and beheaded before Priscilla secretly bears his child. Sequel to *Miracle at Saint Bruno's* (BR 3911). Some strong language. 1978.

The Seasons
by Marguerite Dorian,
2 volumes **BR 3996**
An eight-year-old Jewish girl and her artless young maid and companion discover many of the delights and horrors of Bucharest in the 1930s. Both change, as the seasons do. 1977.

Portrait of a Scoundrel
by Nathaniel Benchley,
3 volumes **BR 3997**
Rambunctious novel of early America set in the years after 1776. Tells the story of James Greenleaf, who rubs shoulders with George Washington, John Adams, Robert Morris, and Aaron Burr. He builds a fabulous fortune for himself and his friends, marries a young baroness, and because of some financial wrangling, spends a term in debtors' prison. 1979.

The Galvanized Reb
by Robert J. Steelman,
2 volumes **BR 4005**
A Confederate spy ostensibly on assignment for a Washington, D.C., newspaper involves himself in a plot to undermine the Union Army by stirring up the Oglala Sioux Indians against the North. Some strong language. 1977.

Lucky Devil
by Arthur Maling,
2 volumes **BR 4020**
When an elderly Jewish widow turns up in the morgue after being pushed off a subway platform, stockbroker Brock Potter's name in her pocketbook is the only clue to her identity. The corpse had some $50,000 of supposedly worthless stocks in uranium and silver mines. Some strong language. 1978.

Best Friend
by Pat Feeley,
2 volumes **BR 4025**
Neglected by her unfaithful, vain husband, Isabelle Buckingham buys a Belgian shepherd as a companion. The dog soon becomes a champion in obedience trials and in protecting his mistress, especially from her overbearing husband. Some strong language. 1977.

The Law in Cottonwood
by Lewis B. Patten,
2 volumes **BR 4026**
The town council of Cottonwood, Kansas, passes a 2:00 a.m. curfew and bans the wearing of firearms. The one dissenting voice is that of town marshall Morgan Gaunt, who knows he will have to enforce the new laws

when the trail-weary cowboys arrive from Texas. Gaunt also knows that in one of the crews will surely be the man who has threatened to return and kill him. 1978.

The Last Two Weeks of Georges Rivac
by Geoffrey Household,
4 volumes **BR 4037**
A charming French businessman becomes innocently involved in the crossfire between the KGB and a group of East European anti-Communists. On a stormy channel trip to England, he meets a lovely Hungarian Olympic fencer and horsewoman. Before the voyage is over, a murder is committed and a love affair begins. 1978.

Children's Nonfiction

You and Your Feelings
by Eda LeShan,
1 volume **BR 3971**
Practical advice and insights about family, peers, dating, sex, school, drugs, and other problems of adolescence. For grades 6-9. 1975.

Children's Fiction

I Know You, Al
by Constance C.
Greene, 1 volume **BR 3980**
Warm, humorous story told by Al's best friend, who shares and helps Al cope with the traumatic problems and decisions of growing up. Sequel to *A Girl Called Al* (BR 1264). For grades 5-8. 1975.

The Wise Men of Helm and Their Merry Tales
by Solomon Simon,
1 volume **BR 3989**
Fourteen tales of the misadventures of the people who live in the town of Helm, deep in the forests of Poland. For grades 4-7 and older readers. 1945.

Handcopied Braille-NLS

Books with the BRA code are thermoform copies of braille books handcopied for NLS by volunteers. To order, complete the order form and return it to your braille-lending library.

Because these books are in very limited supply, your requests may have to be placed on a waiting list. Please be prompt to read and return handcopied books within a few weeks for the sake of other readers who are waiting. The average loan period is four weeks. In unusual circumstances, however, readers may keep their volumes longer.

Adult Nonfiction

Fact and Comment
by Malcolm S. Forbes,
5 volumes **BRA 14004**
Collection of editorials written for *Forbes* magazine. Includes such topics as the volunteer army, feminism, and consumerism. 1974. Also available on disc as RD 8401.

Animal Life and Lore
by Osmond P. Breland,
9 volumes **BRA 14045**
Essays and facts about animal behavior. Tells whether bulls really see red, whether vampire bats actually exist, how cats purr, how snails can kill people, and much more. 1972. Also available on cassette as RC 12106.

The Mystic Healers
by editors of Flammonde Press, Paris,
5 volumes **BRA 14197**
The lives and practices of such well-known mystic healers as Mesmer, Eddy, Cayce, Roberts, and Kuhlman suggest that power is often an ability to inspire faith rather than a direct link to God. 1974. Also available on cassette as RC 8862.

The Bog People: Iron Age Man Preserved
by P.V. Glob,
4 volumes **BRA 14279**
A professor reconstructs the culture of the Iron Age men whose bodies were discovered in the bogs of northwestern Europe during the last 200 years. The bodies all indicated violent deaths, which the author attributes to ritualistic murders and sacrifices. 1969.

The Egyptians
by Isaac Asimov,
5 volumes **BRA 14286**
Relates the various influences that

shaped Egypt from prehistoric times to the present. 1967.

The Sunshine Soldiers
by Peter Tauber,
6 volumes **BRA 14298**
Diary of the harrowing, often hilarious eight weeks of basic training the author endured as a reservist. 1971.

Match Point: A Candid View of Life on the International Tennis Circuit
by Marty Riessen and Richard Evans,
5 volumes **BRA 14328**
Offering the reader a look at tennis from behind the scenes, Riessen traces the birth and growth of big-time tennis, amateur and professional, with its heroes, villains, major matches, and informal moments, and provides a glimpse of the life styles and personalities of its most famous participants. 1973.

The Skinner Primer: Behind Freedom and Dignity
by Finley Carpenter,
5 volumes **BRA 14359**
Attempts to demystify the behavioral psychologist's work and to prove that humans are not machines or rats and that freedom of choice is possible. Also points out that neither determinism nor freedom exists in pure form. 1974. Also available on cassette as RC 8020.

Ego-Tripping and Other Poems for Young People
by Nikki Giovanni,
1 volume **BRA 14454**
A young black poet writes of love, childhood, rock stars, Rap Brown, and the experience of being black in America today. For high school readers. 1974.

A Prophet in His Own Country: The Story of the Young Edgar Cayce
by Jess Stearn,
6 volumes **BRA 14461**
The psychic's early manhood, from 1903 to 1910 in Hopkinsville, Kentucky, when he performed medical cures with a brash, skeptical young doctor named Wesley Ketchum. Aware of his gift, Cayce discovered that in hypnotic trance he could diagnose ailments that baffled the doctors. 1974. Also available on disc as RD 8135.

Inside the House: An Irreverent Guided Tour through the House of Representatives, from the Days of Adam Clayton Powell to Those of Peter Rodino
by Daniel Rapoport,
5 volumes **BRA 14465**
A long time UPI reporter zooms in for a close-up view of the House of Representatives. 1975.

High: A Farewell to the Pain of Alcoholism
by Mark Only,
3 volumes **BRA 14473**
An account of the author's nearly fatal

disease that began when he was young and grew with him. Tells the grim facts of his illness, and his recovery through membership in Alcoholics Anonymous. 1974. Also available as RD 7555.

No Particular Place to Go: The Making of a Free High School
by Steve Bhaerman and Joel Denker,
5 volumes **BRA 14515**
Two teachers, disillusioned with conventional education, decided to start their own "free school" in Washington, D.C. They recount the rewards and problems of experimental education and discuss the reasons for the closing of the school after two years of operation. Some strong language. 1972.

The Hopi Indians of Old Oraibi: Change and Continuity
by Mischa Titiev,
11 volumes **BRA 14529**
A trained anthropologist, who lived among the Hopi Indians at their ancient reservation in Arizona for seven months, records his sympathetic observations. 1972.

Clio and the Doctors: Psycho-History, Quanto-History, and History
by Jacques Barzun,
4 volumes **BRA 14550**
An eminent historian distinguishes between history proper and the social sciences of history, criticizing the new techniques applied to history and contrasting them with his idea of the true spirit of historical inquiry. 1974.

Behind the Trail of Broken Treaties: An Indian Declaration of Independence
by Vine Deloria, Jr.,
5 volumes **BRA 14557**
The former executive director of the National Congress of American Indians examines the four centuries of conflict that led to the occupation of Wounded Knee and the American Indian Movement. 1974.

The Family: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow
by Elaine and Walter Goodman,
2 volumes **BRA 14632**
Informal history traces family relationships from the primitive unit to the nuclear and extended families we know today. For junior and senior high readers. 1975.

The Ivankiad: Or, The Tale of the Writer Voinovich's Installation in His New Apartment
by Vladimir Voinovich,
3 volumes **BRA 14706**
A dissident Soviet humorist bitterly and humorously recounts an autobiographical tale of bureaucratic madness. He and his pregnant wife, who lived five years in a single room, struggle to get a promised two-room apartment. When all entreaties fail, they simply move in. 1977.

Charlemagne and His World
by Friedrich Heer,
4 volumes **BRA 14708**
Popular introduction by a noted scholar recreates Carolingian life and times, portraying Charlemagne as a figure of enlightenment, a political innovator, and one of the great revolutionaries of the Middle Ages. 1975.

Control of Migraine
by John B. Brainard,
2 volumes **BRA 14711**
A surgeon who suffers from migraine outlines a daily step-by-step regimen for headache-prone people. He suggests that avoiding certain foods will help prevent suffering. 1977.

The Planet That Wasn't
by Isaac Asimov,
5 volumes **BRA 14713**
Collection of essays from the *Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction.* Subjects include provocative treatments of astronomy, chemistry, biology, religion, mythology, and the future of man. 1976.

The Never-Ending Wrong
by Katherine Anne
Porter, 1 volume **BRA 14780**
Statement about the tragedy of Sacco and Vanzetti by one of the grand women of American letters. 1977.

Looking Good: The Liberation of Fashion
by Clara Pierre,
5 volumes **BRA 14797**
Searching look at style and fashion as a social barometer describes how women reveal themselves through dress, figure, and cosmetics. 1976.

Top Secret: National Security and the Right to Know
by Morton H. Halperin
and Daniel N. Hoffman,
5 volumes **BRA 14807**
Legislative action and judicial changes are needed, say these authors, to curb excessive and unwarranted governmental secrecy, especially in the executive branch. 1977.

Remembering Poets: Reminiscences and Opinions—Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound
by Donald Hall,
6 volumes **BRA 14818**
Literary gossip rounds out these portraits of major poets. Nearly half the book deals with Ezra Pound, and all the recollections derive from personal associations. Some strong language. 1978.

To Have or to Be?
by Erich Fromm,
4 volumes **BRA 14922**
A well-known practicing psychoanalyst probes the nature of American society, notes the origin of its problems, and proposes an alternative. 1976.

The Silent Disease: Hypertension
by Lawrence Galton,
4 volumes **BRA 14932**
Draws on current studies to explain high blood pressure as a condition of

heart attacks, kidney damage, strokes, and other related diseases. 1973. Also available on disc as RD 6618.

Prehistoric Europe, from Stone Age Man to the Early Greeks
by Philip Van Doren Stern, 8 volumes **BRA 14954**
Story of human origins and the beginning of civilization in Europe some 700 thousand years ago. Offers a key to understanding the foundations of the modern world. 1969.

Adult Fiction

The Plot: A Novel
by Irving Wallace, 22 volumes **BRA 14058**
A once famous reporter, his famous ex-mistress—an English playgirl exiled after a national scandal—and a former State Department officer in disgrace cross paths at a disarmament conference in Paris. There, they discover a plot that transcends their personal problems. Explicit descriptions of sex. 1967.

To Die Elsewhere
by Theodore Wilden, 5 volumes **BRA 14141**
A CIA spy suddenly disappears with some explosive documents. An international agent pursuing the spy finds that the underworld, the police, journalists, and the Communists are also pursuing him. 1976.

Pictures of Fidelman: An Exhibition
by Bernard Malamud, 4 volumes **BRA 14160**
Six comic, picaresque scenes in the life of Fidelman, an artist from the Bronx who considers himself a failure but tenaciously clings to the hope of success. He goes to Italy to find himself and has a series of misadventures, including ill-fated attempts at love. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1969.

Best "Thinking Machine" Detective Stories
by Jacques Futrelle, 6 volumes **BRA 14210**
Contains "The Problem of Cell 13" and eleven other adventure and mystery stories. Themes include the theft of a container of radium, a flaming phantom, a disappearing motorcar, a fatal cipher, and a missing necklace. 1973. Also available on disc as RD 7997.

Seven Men of Gascony
by R.F. Delderfield, 8 volumes **BRA 14552**
Historical novel of the Napoleonic era. Follows the fortunes, friendships, and loves of seven ordinary soldiers in the emperor's army, from the victories on the battlefields of Europe to the retreat from Moscow and ultimate defeat at Waterloo. 1973. Also available on disc as RD 8451.

The Honorary Consul
by Graham Greene, 7 volumes **BRA 14554**
In a colony of refugees living in an

Argentine town, political chaos mingles with love, faith, and betrayal. Bestseller 1973. Also available on disc as RD 6931.

The Goalie's Anxiety at the Penalty Kick
by Peter Handke,
2 volumes **BRA 14636**
Shackled by his painful inability to express himself verbally and cope with everyday occurrences, Bloch, formerly a well-known soccer goalkeeper, walks off his job as a construction worker, unthinkingly murders a girl, and becomes trapped in his effort to evade capture. 1972.

Love's Wildest Promise
by Patricia Matthews,
7 volumes **BRA 14714**
Kidnapped and sold into white slavery, Sarah Moody depends upon Ship Captain Jeb Hawkins to rescue her. No sooner does he perceive Sarah's plight than he too becomes a victim, and both are stranded in the wilderness of the Louisiana Territory. Some strong language. 1977. Also available on cassette as RC 12211.

***How I Became a Holy Mother* and Other Stories**
by Ruth Prawer
Jhabvala, 4 volumes **BRA 14719**
Family tensions, love triangles, and assorted trials of village life recur in these haunting stories of modern India. 1976.

The Company of Friends: A Novel
by John Crosby,
5 volumes **BRA 14791**
Sascha, a brilliant concert pianist appearing in Warsaw at a farewell concert for an aging cellist, becomes a prime suspect when the cellist is found dead. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

The Temptation of Torilla
by Barbara Cartland,
3 volumes **BRA 14792**
Traveling alone, Torilla and a stranger fall in love on the way to her cousin's wedding, but he turns out to be her cousin's future husband. 1977. Also available on disc as RD 11004.

The Raincrow
by Jane Gilmore
Rushing, 7 volumes **BRA 14805**
A divorced college professor returns for the summer to the Texas farm where she was born, hoping to recapture the peaceful years she shared with her mother and grandmother. Her college drop-out son wants to farm the land, but must first understand the shameful secret of his grandmother's old love affair. 1977. Also available on cassette as RC 11690.

The Wild Hunt
by Jill Tattersall,
5 volumes **BRA 14956**
A kind godfather, a beautiful and brave heroine, a handsome lord, and masked riders figure prominently in

this romantic suspenseful novel. Chantal, hired in 1818 as a governess in a gloomy English house, finds herself subjected to terrifying experiences. 1974. Also available on disc as RD 10098.

Ten Thousand Several Doors
by Mary Craig,
3 volumes **BRA 14957**
When she attends her father's funeral, Lorelei Wells becomes involved in murder, mistaken identity, and romantic intrigue on an old estate. 1973.

The Walled Parrot
by John Weston,
5 volumes **BRA 14969**
Psychological thriller starring an insane wife who kills her faithless husband and his mistress. Strong language. 1975.

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Jobs In Recreation
by Arnold Dobrin,
1 volume **BRA 14139**
Introduces careers in the field of recreation, including park ranger, recreational therapist, landscape architect, travel agent, hotel manager, and others, for grades 5-8. 1974. Also available on cassette as RC 12583.

How Did Life Get There?
by Daniel Cohen,
1 volume **BRA 14370**
Looking at varied forms of life that thrive on both old and newly formed islands, the author gives clues to how living things find their way from one place to another. For grades 3-6. 1973. Also available on cassette as RC 8852.

Clothes Tell a Story: From Skin to Space Suits
by Cecil and
Winifred Lubell, 1 volume
1 volume **BRA 14397**
Simple history of clothes, from animal skins and one-piece garments to Levi Strauss's denim jeans and plastic clothes of the future. For grades 2-5. 1971. Also available on disc as RD 6829.

Life and Death
by Herbert S. Zim and
Sonia Bleeker,
1 volume **BRA 14398**
Describing death as a part of living, the authors discuss the physical facts, customs, and attitudes surrounding human life and death—what happens to the body when it dies, how death is recognized, and what burial laws are followed. For grades 4-8. 1970. Also available on disc as TB 3892.

Homes: Shelter and Living Space
by Joanna Foster,
1 volume **BRA 14399**
Introduction to many kinds of homes including caves, Mongolian yurts, log cabins, mobile homes, and geodesic domes. For grades 2-5. 1972. Also available on disc as RD 6829.

A Parade of Soviet Holidays
by Jane Werner Watson,
1 volume **BRA 14553**
Describes the most important Russian holidays throughout the year and how they are celebrated. For grades 4-7. 1974.

Kingdom of the Sun: The Inca, Empire Builders of the Americas
by Ruth Karen,
4 volumes **BRA 14799**
Discusses the culture of the Incas of Peru, including their customs, daily life, art, and architecture. For grades 6-9. 1975.

The Backyard Astronomer
by Alan E. Nourse,
2 volumes **BRA 14967**
A do-it-yourself guide to observing the heavens. For grades 6-9. 1973. Also available on cassette as RC 8630.

Children's Fiction

The Mystery of the Ivory Charm
by Carolyn Keene,
3 volumes **BRA 14184**
An Indian fortune-teller working with a circus warns Nancy Drew that she faces many dangers—and that one may claim her life. For grades 3-6. 1936. Also available on disc as RD 7500.

Encyclopedia Brown and the Case of the Dead Eagles
by Donald J. Sobol,
1 volume **BRA 14357**
Ten mysteries are solved by Leroy "Encyclopedia" Brown. His solutions are given in a separate section, challenging the reader to match wits with the ten-year-old mastermind of Idaville's war on crime. For grades 3-6. 1975. Also available on cassette as RC 10692.

Betrayed
by Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve, 2 volumes **BRA 14368**
Chilling tale about a group of white women and children and their starving Santee captors. Based on the story of an 1862 Indian raid on a Minnesota settlement. For grades 6-9. 1974.

Boy without a Name
by Penelope Lively,
1 volume **BRA 14809**
In seventeenth-century England, an orphan—ragged, homeless, and nameless—wanders into a village, guided by a scrap of paper that says he was born there. For grades 4-7. 1975.

Hobberdy Dick
by K.M. Briggs,
4 volumes **BRA 14970**
A fun-loving hobgoblin is charged with protecting an unloving Puritan family who move into an English country manor in the 1600s. A fanciful tale for grades 5-8. 1977.

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Peoria, Ill. 61614

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154 E. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

Adult Nonfiction

Blessed Are the Pure of Heart: The Beatitudes
by Bernard Haring,
1 volume **XSB**
Meditations aimed at finding Christ, the source of all joy and goodness; at reliving the gospel of the Beatitudes; and finally at pondering the social dimensions of each Beatitude.

Blind and I See
by Robert Weller,
3 volumes **LLB**
A pastor details how he learned to live with blindness and how his congregation helped sustain his ministry.

Captured
by Carolyn Miller,
6 volumes **LLB**
True story of a family captured by the Vietcong and their trials and tribulations as Christians during eight months in captivity.

Easter Vigil and Other Poems
by Karol Wojtyla,
1 volume **XSB**
Poems written by Pope John Paul II from 1950 to 1966. Themes include the Virgin Mary, biblical characters, work, the Church, man, and history.

First Easter
by Paul L. Maier,
2 volumes **LLB**
Reveals the conspiracy against Jesus, the politics behind the Crucifixion, an absolute date for Good Friday, and many other facts.

God's Smuggler
by Brother Andrew,
6 volumes **LLB**
True story of an adventure-seeking Dutch youth who became a Christian with a dangerous mission—carrying God's word behind the Iron Curtain.

Hansi's New Life
by Maria Anne Hirschmann,
3 volumes **LLB**
A former high-ranking member of the Hitler youth movement describes how much America has come to mean to her and how faith has carried her through trying times.

He Touched Me: My Pilgrimage of Prayer
by John Powell, S.J.,
1 volume **XSB**
An author shares his innermost self in this inspirational story of his experiences with prayer and meditation on a spiritual journey from boyhood to adulthood.

The Hiding Place
by Corrie Ten Boom,
5 volumes **LLB**
Story of the middle-aged Dutch spinster who became a daring warrior for Christ during World War II.

Hold Me Up a Little Longer, Lord
by Marjorie Holmes,
2 volumes **LLB**
Collections of prose poems which find the joy that shines through the frustrations of life, the understanding and wisdom beneath the pain in every woman's life, the wellspring of God's love and concern in all the highs and lows of daily experience.

Instrument of Thy Peace: The Prayer of Saint Francis
by Alan Paton,
1 volume **XSB**
Reflections, anecdotes, and quotations suggested by the Prayer of Saint Francis show how we may aspire to be instruments of God's peace in spite of our manifold weaknesses.

Jesus/Now
by Leslie Brandt,
3 volumes **LLB**
Poetic restatements of Christ's words speaking through the Gospel.

Loneliness Is for Loving
by Robert E. Lauder,
2 volumes **XSB**
Probes the meaning of loneliness and the importance of this universal, fundamental experience. Shows that loneliness can drive us out of ourselves to others and to God, that loving and being loved is its greatest antidote. For the Christian, the only complete

solution is listening and responding to God with trust and confidence.

Mourning Song
by Joyce Landorf,
4 volumes **LLB**
Narrative brimming with personal experiences progresses through the stages of dying—denial, anger, depression, and acceptance.

Pearl
by Donita Dyer,
5 volumes **LLB**
Story of an Armenian girl who put her complete trust in God, from the time she was a youngster in Turkey to her last years in America. Her experiences with the Americans and their customs are amusing and sad.

Prison Letters
by Corrie Ten Boom,
2 volumes **LLB**
The Dutch author shares her World War II prison experiences, written as they happened in this collection of personal letters to and from her family.

Probing the Unknown: The Story of Dr. Florence Sabin
by Mary Kay Phelan,
2 volumes **XSB**
As one of the first women medical students at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Sabin demonstrated that a woman can become a leading research scientist. Her contributions, both as a teacher of generations of doctors and as a pioneering researcher, illustrate the possibilities open to a woman in medicine.

Prophets/Now
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2 volumes **LLB**
Rediscovers the joy and comfort the prophets felt in knowing the Lord and the promise of His son, Jesus Christ.

The Spirit and His Gifts
by George Montague, S.M.,
1 volume **XSB**
Biblical appraisal of spirit baptism, speaking in tongues, prophecy, interpretation, and discernment by a noted New Testament scholar. Attempts to clarify misconceptions regarding the charismatic gifts in apostolic times and today.

Tisha: The Story of a Young Teacher in the Alaska Wilderness
as told to Robert
Specht, 7 volumes **LLB**
Story of a nineteen-year-old woman and her courage and determination teaching the children of American miners, Eskimos, and Indians in the 1920s.

The Wings of Eagles
by Glenn Kittler,
4 volumes **XSB**
Short biographies of Pope John XXIII, John F. Kennedy, Teilhard de Chardin, Tom Dooley, John LaFarge, Katherine Drexel — all renowned Catholics whose lives had an impact on the

Church and the world and who sought to bring men together.

The Word of the Lord Grows
by Martin H. Franzmann,
7 volumes **LLB**
Guide to the origin, purpose, and meaning of the New Testament.

Adult Fiction

Man before the Morning
by Cecil Maiden,
3 volumes **LLB**
Love story rich in biblical detail focuses on Joseph of Arimathea, the oft-neglected man of the Easter story.

Pearls for a King
by Dorothy Hoyer Scharlemann,
3 volumes **LLB**
Six short stories inspired by lesser-known biblical characters recreate their lives, their thoughts, their fears.

Pontius Pilate: A Biographical Novel
by Paul L. Maier,
9 volumes **LLB**
Revealing, historically accurate story of a significant but obscure figure. Lends new perspective to the Passion story.

Children's Nonfiction

Just as I Am: The Message of an Old Song for Today's World
by Jane Graver,
3 volumes **LLB**
Fifty conversational prayers for pre-teens show how God's love and power can make a difference in everyday living.

Little Lessons to Live By
by E. Charles Bauer,
2 volumes **LLB**
Biblical lessons of the liturgical year written in children's language draw on experiences and objects familiar to all young children.

Little Visits with God
by Allan Hart Jahsmann
and Martin Simon,
1 volume **LLB**
Collected devotions, each beginning with a story around real events in every youngster's life and leading into God's word with lessons. For pre-school-grade 4 and for families with small children.

Children's Fiction

Garrett's Crossing
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stress, has been overworked and abused for as long as she can remember. When chance places her in the Garrett household among warm and generous people involved in the war for American independence, she learns many things about life and love. Author's first children's story.

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Boys' Life (monthly)
Braille Journal of Physiotherapy (monthly)
Braille Mirror (monthly)
Braille Musical Magazine (monthly)
Braille Piano Tuners Journal (bimonthly)
Braille Variety News (monthly)
Chess Magazine (quarterly)
Children's Digest (ten issues/year)
Consumers' Research (monthly)
Family Health (monthly)
Fortune (biweekly)
Galaxy (bimonthly)
Hampstead Magazine (monthly)
Horizon (monthly)
Jack and Jill (ten issues/year)
Journal of Rehabilitation (quarterly)
Ladies' Home Journal (monthly)
Madam (monthly)
Magazine of the Quarter (quarterly)
Music Article Guide (quarterly)
Musical Mainstream (bimonthly)
National Geographic (monthly)
New Beacon (monthly)
New York Times Large Type Weekly (weekly)
News (bimonthly)
Overtones (bimonthly)
Playboy (monthly)
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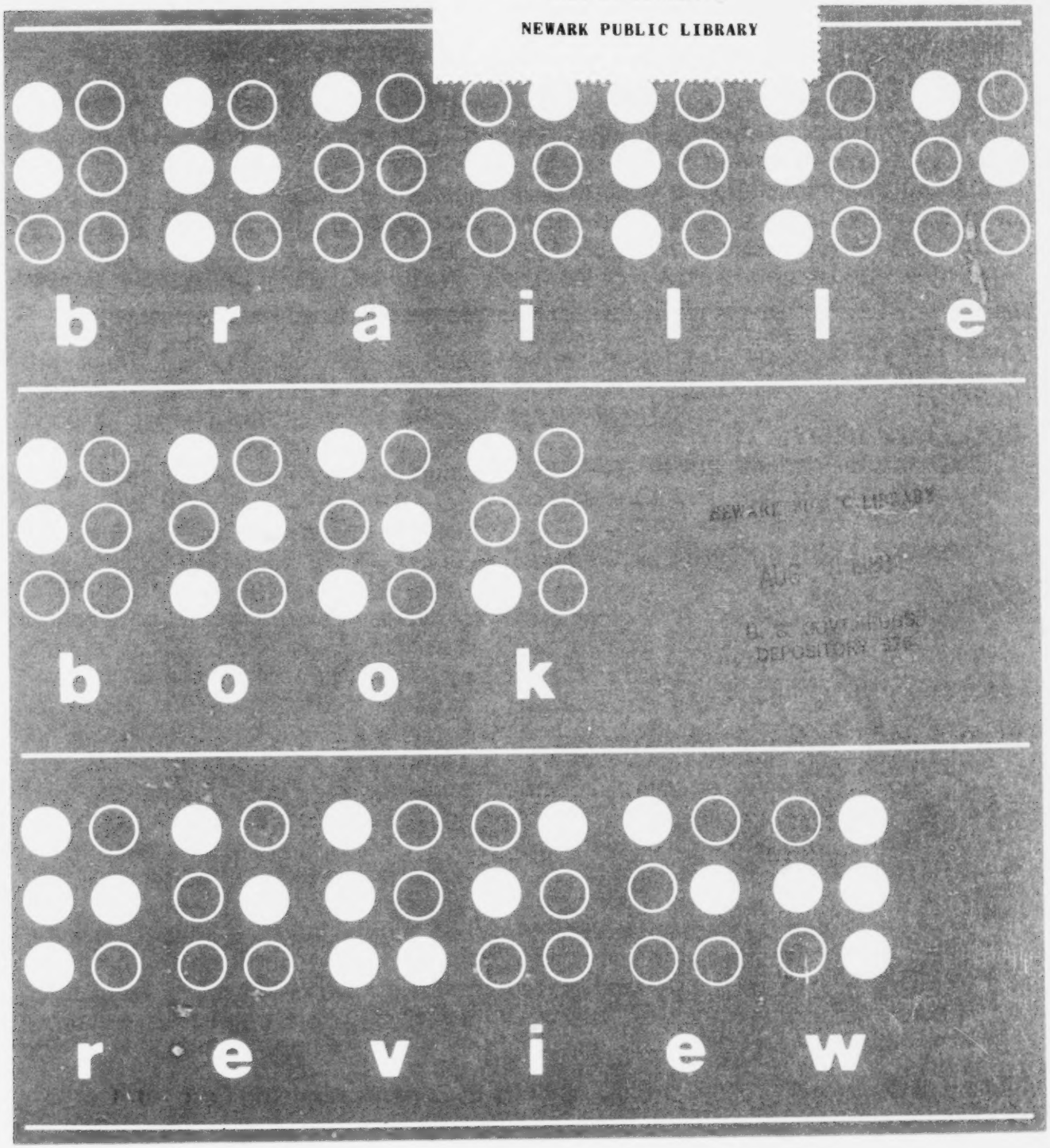

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In Brief

Book Announcements

Braille Book Review New Arrangement

This issue of *Braille Book Review* lists titles in a new way. For the convenience of readers, braille books added to the national collection are arranged in two sections—Books for Adults and Books for Children—replacing the former Press Braille and Handcopied Braille—NLS sections.

After careful consideration of reader requests, a decision was made to change to the new listing of titles. Readers preferred to find books for adults and books for children listed in the same section. Both *Braille Book Review* and *Talking Book Topics* have been rearranged in the same way for a clearer separation between adults' and children's books.

In keeping with the new arrangement, the order forms have been relabelled "Adults—Order Form" and "Children—Order Form." Books on the order forms are listed in book number sequence exactly as arranged in the book announcement sections.

The new book announcement sections will continue to list press braille and handcopied braille titles separately by nonfiction and fiction categories. Handcopied titles on loan from agencies and libraries outside the national network of cooperating libraries will continue to appear in the Handcopied Braille—Other Agencies section, under "Adult Nonfiction," "Adult Fiction," "Children's Nonfiction," and "Children's Fiction."

Magazine Corner

Galaxy Replaced

Beginning with the September issues, two science-fiction monthlies, one on flexible disc and the other in braille, replace the recorded and braille editions of *Galaxy* magazine. Subscribers to *Galaxy* on flexible disc will automatically receive *Analog Science Fiction/Science Fact* on flexible disc. Subscribers to *Galaxy* in braille will receive *Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine* in braille.

Analog has been a leading science-fiction monthly since 1930. The magazine has regular editorial and letters columns and carries stories, science articles, and book reviews. In the past

few years, the editors have placed increasing emphasis on socially oriented science fiction.

Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction magazine began publication in 1977. Under the direction of science popularizer and fiction writer Isaac Asimov, the magazine varies its offering of fiction with science articles, puzzles, letters, and book reviews. New writers contribute to the bulk of the magazine's fiction pieces.

Readers should contact cooperating libraries to cancel or order subscriptions to these new flexible-disc and braille magazines.

Matilda Ziegler

Readers can order free subscriptions to the *Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind* on 8 rpm disc or in grade 2 braille.

Published ten times a year with double issues in July and January, the magazine offers short fiction, poetry, humor, book excerpts, and news of interest to blind persons. The magazine also publishes selected general-interest articles from *Time*, *Newsweek*, and other popular periodicals.

Free subscriptions to the disc or braille edition can be ordered from the *Matilda Ziegler Magazine*, 20 West Seventeenth Street, New York, New York 10011.

Football Schedules At Libraries

Braille schedules for the 1980 football season have arrived at braille-lending libraries. The 224-game season opens September 7 and ends December 22, followed by the playoffs and the Super Bowl game, January 25.

Each season NLS sends libraries the braille football, basketball, hockey, soccer, and baseball schedules. Watch the "In Brief" section of *Braille Book Review* for announcements about new schedules. For a free braille schedule or more information about sports magazines, books, and schedules, contact your braille-lending library.

Recalling Old Machines

Readers are asked to return the yellow or brown cassette machines, models C–75 and C–73, and the two-tone brown, two-tone blue, or gray disc machines, model A–70 and models in the AE series. New machines are being issued to replace these older models, which can no longer be repaired.

Cooperating libraries have ample supplies of both disc and cassette players, which are needed for the

flexible-disc magazines and the newer talking books on cassettes.

Cooperating library staff members can explain how to pack older model machines and where to send them for replacement.

New Guide for Braille Musicians

Music students and musicians may soon find it easier to decipher braille music notation. The *Dictionary of Braille Music Signs*, prepared by Bettye Krolick and recently published by NLS, is the first comprehensive guide to braille music notation.

Intended for the use of braille music readers and sighted teachers, the *Dictionary* has been produced in a one-volume print edition and a two-volume braille edition. Each page of the print edition lists corresponding pages of the companion braille edition. Blind musicians and music students may order free copies from the Music Section, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20542.

This new reference tool contains a history of the braille music code, explanations of the fundamentals of braille music, definitions of more than four hundred current and obsolete signs, and nearly one hundred literary abbreviations. Explanations cover notation appearing in all braille materials in the NLS music collection, including foreign scores and books.

The author, Bettye Krolick of Champaign, Illinois, is a professional violinist, music braillist, and music consultant. Mrs. Krolick chairs the Music Committee of the National Braille Association and is the U.S. representative to the Subcommittee on Braille Music Notation, World Council for the Welfare of the Blind. She has written *How to Read Braille Music* and contributed articles to the *Musical Mainstream*, a bimonthly magazine available in large-print, braille, and cassette editions from NLS.

Tour the Smithsonian

When in Washington, put the Smithsonian on your list of places to visit. The Smithsonian Institution has some eleven sites, including the National Zoological park. Many are readily accessible for blind or handicapped visitors and provide aids and guidebooks in various media. Hearing-impaired visitors can arrange by Teletypewriter for sign-language interpreters.

The Smithsonian's *Guide for Disabled People*, a free regular-print brochure, briefly describes the services, facilities, and publications provided for

blind or disabled visitors at each location. The *Official Guide* to the Smithsonian (BR 3171, also on sale at the museums for $2.00 in braille) gives detailed descriptions of the museums, galleries, and research activities. The *Official Guide* is also available in an earlier edition (BR 2613) from braille-lending libraries or in a current recorded edition from the Smithsonian ($3.80 for the one-track 1 7/8 ips cassette, $5.75 for the four-track 15/16 ips cassette). Smithsonian Associates receive a 10 percent discount on all materials.

The Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum provides guidebooks in braille and cassettes. *Celebrating the National Air and Space Museum* (BRA 13462) gives a general description of the air and space galleries and exhibits. Tours of the museum have also been recorded on cassettes, and a paperless or cassette braille reading machine can be reserved for use at the Social Impact of Flight Gallery.

If you're planning a visit and wish to order materials in advance, write to the Office of Public Affairs, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560.

Newsstand

The following announcements may be of special interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS program.

Aids Catalog. Independent Living Aids is a new clearinghouse selling aids for blind or visually impaired persons. Their temporary 1979–80 catalog in regular print lists a varied line of products, including kitchen equipment, recorded cookbooks, games, sewing equipment, and medical devices. In September, the company plans to issue an expanded catalog in regular print and in braille with illustrations and product descriptions. For a free catalog, write to Independent Living Aids, 11 Commercial Court, Plain View, New York 11803, or call (area code 516) 681-8288.

Airport Guide. Readers can order free regular-print copies of *Services and Facilities for the Handicapped: A Guide to Kennedy International, LaGuardia, and Newark International Airports*. The guide includes information on parking, telephones, and medical facilities. To order, write to Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, Aviation Public Services Division, 1 World Trade Center, Room 65 North, New York, New York 10048, or call (area code 212) 466-7503.

Boating Guidelines. The National Center on Employment of the Handicapped has published *Boating for the Handicapped: Guidelines for the*

Physically Disabled. Printed in paperback, the book contains a brief summary in braille. For more information, write to the Products Manager, Human Resources Center, I. U. Willets and Searingtown Roads, Albertson, New York 11507.

Christian Science. *The Christian Science Way of Life* by Dewitt John has been produced in grade 2 braille. For free loan copies of the five-volume set, write to the Christian Science Publishing Society, 1 Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115, or call (area code 617) 262-2300.

Directory for Disabled. The People-to-People Committee for the Handicapped, a consumer advocate group, has published the 1980–1981 *Directory of Organizations Interested in the Handicapped* in regular print. The directory has been updated with additional information on public and private organizations concerned with developmental disabilities, state employment security agencies, and state vocational rehabilitation agencies. Copies are two dollars for handicapped individuals and their families, three dollars for all other parties. Send orders to the People-to-People Committee for the Handicapped, 1522 K Street NW, Suite 1130, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Rice Recipes. *Easy 'n Thrifty Recipes for Two* gives precise instructions for fourteen rice dishes. The booklet is published in large-print, regular-print and braille editions. To order a free copy of the sixteen-page braille edition, write to the Rice Council, Department E.T., P.O. Box 22802, Houston, Texas 77027.

Woodside Books. The Woodside Terrace Kiwanis Braille Project has added two titles to its loan collection—*Anatomy of an Illness as Perceived by the Patient* (three volumes also available as RD 14030) by Norman Cousins, and *The Thorn Birds* (fifteen volumes also available as RD or RC 10497) by Colleen McCullough. Write for these handcopied books on free loan or for a list of titles in the Woodside Collection to Mrs. Murray Draper, 850 Longview Road, Hillsborough, California 94010, or call (area code 415) 344-0803.

Books for Adults

Press Braille

The following press-braille books, recently produced for the Library of Congress, may now be borrowed from the library that lends you braille materials. To order books, fill out the order form and send it to your braille-lending library.

Nonfiction

Kennedy
by Lord Longford,
3 volumes **BR 3364**
Sympathetic portrait of the young, inexperienced president searching for new answers to world problems. Explores his background, family life, political career, and the final tragedy. 1976.

Fighter: The True Story of the Battle of Britain
by Len Deighton,
4 volumes **BR 3730**
A popular novelist offers a meticulous history of the men and machines of the Luftwaffe and the Royal Air Force in their struggle over Britain in the summer of 1940. For military buffs. 1978.

King without a Crown
by Daphne Bennett,
7 volumes **BR 3731**
This work, in contrast with conventional portraits of Prince Albert, presents him as a lively and sensitive man of intelligence, a romantically devoted husband, an understanding father, and a wise statesman. 1977.

The Maya
by Michael D. Coe,
2 volumes **BR 3834**
Surveys the rise, development, and fall of the ancient Maya civilization. Emphasis is on the classic period in the regions of northern Guatemala and nearby states of the Republic of Mexico. 1977.

Peter's Quotations: Ideas for Our Time
by Dr. Laurence J. Peter,
5 volumes **BR 3855**
Quotations from such offbeat contributors as Casey Stengel, H. L. Mencken, Arthur Conan Doyle, and such notables as Nietzsche, Emerson, and Oliver Wendell Holmes. 1977.

Forgotten Pleasures: A Guide for the Seasonal Adventurer
by Ruth Rudner,
2 volumes **BR 3943**
The author takes the reader on quiet "adventures," simple activities that can be enjoyed with a minimum of equipment and preparation. Some of those included are kite-flying, berrying, collecting shells, cross-country skiing, and canoeing. Includes well-organized resource guides, lists of clubs, and associations. 1978.

A Basic Guide to Dog Training and Obedience
by Margaret English,
2 volumes **BR 3946**
Basic advice on such essentials as selecting your dog, housebreaking, tricks, health and grooming, travel, and planned parenthood. 1975.

The Animals among Us: Wildlife in the City
by John C. McLoughlin,
2 volumes **BR 3959**
Appreciation of inquilines, animals that move into the homes of other animals. These include pigeons, starlings, house sparrows; mice and rats; spiders, cockroaches, ants; squirrels, raccoons, and opossums. Zoologist McLoughlin traces their evolution and successful adaptation to modern living. 1978.

Within This Wilderness
by Feenie Ziner,
2 volumes **BR 3966**
The true story of a mother's journey to visit her dropout son in the wilds of British Columbia. She shares his rigorous life in an attempt to reconcile him with the outside world, and effects a tentative peace before her return to civilization. Some strong language. 1978.

Doug and Mary: A Biography of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford
by Gary Carey,
2 volumes **BR 3967**
Captures the curious relationship that existed between America's sweethearts from the time of their famous wedding in 1920 until their divorce in 1933. Provides a glimpse of the ways they influenced the development of the movie industry. 1977.

"What Do Women Want?": Self-Discovery through Fantasy
by Lucy Freeman,
2 volumes **BR 3970**
Using both Freudian and contemporary theories of the unconscious, Freeman explores the meaning of women's fantasies and their origins in childhood wishes, frustrations, and fears. 1978.

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You Can Stop: A SmokEnder Approach to Quitting Smoking and Sticking To It.
by Jacquelyn Rogers,
2 volumes **BR 3977**
A founder of SmokEnders shares her personal experience giving up smoking and advises others how to stop. 1977.

An Elephant's Ballet
by Robert Kemper,
1 volume **BR 3979**
Like an elephant trying to dance a ballet, the author learns to deal with sudden blindness. He explores his initial despair and ultimate victory. 1977.

The Holy Spirit: Activating God's Power in Your Life
by Billy Graham,
2 volumes **BR 4012**
A world-renowned evangelist explores and answers some basic questions about a much-discussed but often misunderstood aspect of the Godhead. Dr. Graham emphasizes the action of the Holy Spirit in the world today. 1978.

Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body
by Samuel Dunkell,
1 volume **BR 4018**
Dr. Dunkell believes that the way one sleeps reveals the way one lives. He explains how to recognize and interpret the various sleep positions, particularly as they apply to couples. 1977.

Alice, Let's Eat: Further Adventures of a Happy Eater
by Calvin Trillin,
2 volumes **BR 4032**
A flamboyant wit punctures culinary pretension. A conspicuous consumer and master eater, Trillin revels in his disdain for health food, fast food, canned casserole foods, and frozen foods. His wife Alice, who limits food to three meals a day, is quoted — widely and humorously. 1978.

Careers in Health: The Professionals Give You the Inside Picture about Their Jobs
by Barbara Zimmerman and David B. Smith,
3 volumes **BR 4064**
Dramatic vignettes present the activities, problems, responsibilities, and satisfactions of a wide variety of health occupations. Includes such relatively new occupations as physician's assistant and emergency medical technician. For high school and adult readers. 1978.

Nineteen Steps up the Mountain: The Story of the DeBolt Family
by Joseph P. Blank,
2 volumes **BR 4095**
Dorothy and Bob DeBolt, founders of the nonprofit organization Aid to the Adoption of Special Kids, have parented, in addition to their own six children by previous marriages, thirteen others, most of whom were "unadoptable." This is the story of their house-

hold, and of the children themselves, each learning what it means to be loved, and what it is to overcome the most heartrending obstacles. 1978.

Scribble Scribble: Notes on the Media
by Nora Ephron,
2 volumes **BR 4120**
Twenty-five casual pieces that both tackle and show appreciation for the press. The author pokes fun at *People* magazine, jabs at Brendan Gill on *The New Yorker,* and rips apart the seriousness of *Gourmet* magazine. 1978.

Travolta to Keaton
by Rex Reed,
2 volumes **BR 4122**
Thirty-four interviews with notable Hollywood personalities. Open discussions with Jimmy Stewart, Burt Lancaster, Lucille Ball and many more, including otherwise interview-shy performers. 1979.

They Must Have Seen Me Coming
by Louise Brindley,
3 volumes **BR 4126**
When the author's husband leaves her, she picks up the pieces of her life by taking charge of a hotel for the elderly in England. She rages at the curfew rules, sorrows for the tragedies of the residents, and brings them respect and useful work. 1978.

Great Decisions '79
by the Foreign Policy Association,
3 volumes **BR 4131**
Provides citizens with background information about critical international issues to help them communicate their views collectively to policymakers. This twenty-fifth anniversary issue includes such topics as "Dealing With China," "Black Africa," and "International Terrorism." 1979.

Mommie Dearest
Christina Crawford,
3 volumes **BR 4159**
The oldest adopted child of movie queen Joan Crawford, who died in 1977, tells a shocking story of what it was like living with her mother. Revelations of punishment, humiliation, and exploitation are described by the daughter of the famous star, who demanded that her children refer to her as "Mommie Dearest." Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. Bestseller 1978.

Step by Step Gardening
by Percy Thrower,
2 volumes **BR 4283**
The amateur gardener is taken through all aspects of home gardening, from garden making to growing a wide range of ornamental plants, fruits, and vegetables. Gives clear and concise instructions on how to make and look after a lawn and grow herbaceous perennials. Also advises on greenhouse management and equipment. 1979.

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Fiction

Last Ditch
by Ngaio Marsh,
3 volumes **BR 3368**
Superintendent Roderick Alleyn of Scotland Yard becomes entangled in a murder involving his son, an aspiring writer. Some strong language. 1977.

Medusa's Children
by Bob Shaw,
2 volumes **BR 3934**
A distant planet is home for aquatic humans whose sea god becomes a threat to men on earth. Science fiction for high school and adult readers. 1977.

Family Occasions
by George R. Clay,
2 volumes **BR 3936**
Bittersweet, affectionate portrait traces the fortunes of the rich, mainline Philadelphia, Hooper family between the two world wars. Follows the Hooper children through childhood, adolescence, college, and the shock of their parents' separation and mother's remarriage. 1978.

Watch for Me on the Mountain
by Forrest Carter,
3 volumes **BR 3944**
Novelized life of Geronimo, the great Apache chief, based on Indian oral history. The author is storyteller in council to the Cherokee Nations. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

The Lover
by A. B. Yehoshua,
4 volumes **BR 3954**
Adam is obsessed with finding the young and mysterious Gabriel, his wife's lover who has disappeared during Israel's Yom Kippur War in 1973. An intense novel that probes the complexities of love. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

Star Trap
by Simon Brett,
2 volumes **BR 3968**
Charles Paris, actor turned amateur sleuth, is hired for a small part in a London musical based on *She Stoops to Conquer*. He is also hired to find out why the cast of the show is plagued by pot shots, Mickey Finns, a hit-and-run "accident," and finally a suicide. 1977.

Eye of the Gods
by Richard Owen,
2 volumes **BR 3969**
Adventure and romance blossoms in the Amazon jungle where an award-winning journalist and a determined woman paleontologist search for a legendary dinosaur. A suspenseful mountain climb endangers them. 1978.

Clear for Action
by Simon White,
2 volumes **BR 3974**
Captain Cocky Penhaligon elopes with

a flag officer's beautiful daughter and lands in a Neapolitan jail. With the help of a former mistress, the Duchess of Potenza, he escapes. He finally gets back to sea to perform his job of harassing and capturing Napoleon's ships in the Mediterranean. Some strong language. 1978.

The Hill of Evil Counsel
by Amos Oz,
2 volumes **BR 3976**
Three lyrical interrelated stories set in northwestern Jerusalem during the last months before the 1948 emergence of the new state of Israel. Young boys narrate the first two stories: Hillel, a quiet, chubby boy whose parents are mismatched; and resolute Uri who dreams of the annihilation of Israel's enemies. The third is narrated by a young, dying doctor in the form of letters to his girl friend. 1978.

The Tenth Life
by Richard Lockridge,
2 volumes **BR 3982**
When Inspector Heimrich takes his ailing great dane to the animal hospital, he finds the handsome veterinarian sprawled on the floor and a syringe beside his dead body. With a bizarre assortment of clues to assist him, Heimrich investigates some of the local residents involved in the doctor's life. 1977.

The Singing Wind
by Jennifer Wade,
3 volumes **BR 3985**
Successful young author Deborah Bond leaves her home in Victorian London for Dorset and her beloved Uncle Josiah, a retired sea captain turned bee enthusiast. She encounters some chilling moments and narrow escapes. 1977.

Parting Breath
by Catherine Aird,
2 volumes **BR 3992**
A young student of ecology is murdered in the dim light of the university quad, but his last words "twenty-six minutes" mean very little to Inspector Sloan. Then another murder leads the inspector in the right direction and prevents more killings. 1978.

Cautionary Tales
by Chelsea Quinn Yarbro,
2 volumes **BR 3995**
Collection of thirteen imaginative science-fiction stories of good and evil that emphasize atmosphere and characterization. One of the unifying themes of this volume is the mystery of beauty and love surviving, however doomed. 1978.

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution: Being a Reprint from the Reminiscences of John H. Watson, M.D.
by Nicholas Meyer,
2 volumes **BR 3999**
A spoof of the Sherlock Holmes myth

which begins with the supposed discovery of a new tale by Dr. Watson, set down while he is an old man in a nursing home. Bestseller 1974.

Poirot Investigates
by Agatha Christie,
2 volumes **BR 4001**
Collection of detective stories featuring Hercule Poirot. 1975.

The Eighty Minute Hour: A Space Opera
by Brian W. Aldiss,
3 volumes **BR 4008**
A farce set in 1999 includes romantic quests, low comedy, political intrigue, technology, unknown planets, space travel, and time travel. The plot involves conflict between computers and men. 1974.

The Book of Sand
by Jorge Luis Borges,
1 volume **BR 4015**
Fable, philosophy, and autobiography in thirteen short stories from the distinguished blind Argentinian poet. 1977.

A Change of Heart
by Laura Chapman,
2 volumes **BR 4029**
Romantic summer tale about demure Tina Mallard, who spends a few months on an exclusive island retreat chaperoning her precocious cousins. Amidst a whirl of dances, days on the beach, and two beaus, Tina blossoms. 1976.

The Incredible Umbrella
by Marvin Kaye,
2 volumes **BR 4030**
Whimsical, literate fantasy about a disillusioned professor of English literature who buys an umbrella that transports him to other worlds, including a Gilbert and Sullivan cosmos and the London of Charles Dickens and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. 1979.

Blue in Chicago
by Bette Howland,
2 volumes **BR 4031**
Collection of six interrelated short stories that focus on the author's working-class Jewish family. Some of the memorable characters include her feisty mother; her father, the fixer; Uncle Rudy, the cop; and Bub, her grandmother. Some strong language. 1977.

Buck
by Bill Burchardt,
2 volumes **BR 4058**
Sheriff Buck Mather, an experienced lawman, works hard to control the violence, cheating, and thieving in the boom town of Logan Station, where oil has been discovered. But some of the town's most upright citizens do not think he tries hard enough, and Buck finds himself framed on charges of graft and corruption. 1978.

Ghosts 2
by Aidan Chambers,
2 volumes **BR 4060**
Nine spooky stories. 1972.

Ghosts
by Aidan and Nancy Chambers,
2 volumes **BR 4061**
Collection of tales of the supernatural. 1969.

Close to the Sun Again
by Morley Callaghan,
2 volumes **BR 4066**
An outwardly successful man, former naval commander, and present police commissioner of Toronto is forced by an accident to reflect on his past. His recollections bring him to understand why he has deliberately committed high treason against himself by closing his heart to feeling. Some strong language. 1977.

The Last Showdown
by Max Brand,
2 volumes **BR 4078**
When a stagecoach is held up and an outbreak of violence occurs in the little town of Christmas, the people wonder if it could be the work of the Duster, the young gunman who assured everyone he was going straight. 1975.

Rebel Heiress
by Jane Aiken Hodge,
2 volumes **BR 4080**
A romantic novel set in Regency England on the eve of the War of 1812. Henrietta Marchmont, a bold Yankee woman from Boston, sails to London to claim her rightful place in her father's family, the powerful Marchmont dynasty. She encounters unexpected complications of head and heart. 1975.

The Last of the Mohicans: A Narrative of 1757
by James Fenimore Cooper,
4 volumes **BR 4092**
Novel written in 1850. During the siege of Fort William Henry by the French and Iroquois, two daughters of the fort's commander set out from a neighboring fort to join their father. 1962.

No Business Being a Cop
by Lillian O'Donnell,
2 volumes **BR 4094**
Newly promoted to Detective-Sergeant, Norah is confronted by the most inexplicable and dangerous case of her career. An obsessive murderer seems dedicated to killing every woman on the New York City police force. 1979.

The Man in the Queue
by Josephine Tey,
2 volumes **BR 4097**
A man is stabbed to death in a theater ticket line, and Inspector Grant of Scotland Yard is assigned to bring to justice the owner of a small stiletto. There are few clues and many a wild-goose chase before the criminal is discovered. 1970.

Sanjo
by Evelyn Wilde Mayerson,
3 volumes **BR 4101**
Captures the lopsided world that Sanjo, a mentally retarded young woman,

shares with Ma and Poppy, her aging Jewish parents. The story reaches a climax when Ma has a stroke and is taken to the hospital, leaving Poppy to face the decision about Sanjo's future. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

Superman: Last Son of Krypton
by Elliot S. Maggin,
2 volumes **BR 4111**
A brilliant scientist on the dying planet Krypton launches his infant son to Earth in a tiny starship. Raised as Clark Kent in Smallville, U.S.A., the boy becomes a newsman who fights evil in the guise of Superman. Fast-paced adventure for junior and senior high and adult readers. 1978.

The Nighttime Guy
by Tony Kendrick,
2 volumes **BR 4112**
The CIA needs a subject for a top secret test and Max Ellis is recruited. His qualification: a knowledge of how to cope with blindness. The test: to have drops put into his eyes enabling him to see in total darkness. The unexpected catch: he can't see in light and is the object of a search-and-destroy hunt by enemy agents. Some strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

Radiance
by Anne Maybury,
3 volumes **BR 4124**
A gothic novel about a beautiful young model and representative of Contessa Regina Vivanesci's cosmetics firm. She eventually marries the contessa's son, who is dominated by his mother. Asserting her independence, she becomes involved in a clash of wills with the contessa, leading to a mysterious and perilous sequence of events. 1979.

Evil under the Sun
by Agatha Christie,
2 volumes **BR 4135**
Glamorous Arlena Marshall, vacationing with her husband and stepdaughter in a hotel on Smugglers Island, is found strangled to death. The famous Belgian detective, Hercule Poirot, finds that at least six of the other hotel guests have motives for the murder, but his usual faultless reasoning eventually discovers the murderer along with some surprises. 1941.

Return Match
by Elizabeth Cadell,
2 volumes **BR 4152**
Back from Brazil to work in London, international playboy Nigel Pressley finds that Rona, his mother's goddaughter, is an ugly duckling turned swan. Rona, however, seems determined to spurn Nigel's overtures until some visitors stir up an old tragedy with sinister aspects. 1979.

The Ghost Who Fell in Love
by Barbara Cartland,
2 volumes **BR 4179**
Set in 1822 during the Royal Race

Week at Ascot. A lovely young girl is hidden by her brother in the secret priest's room of the manor house now rented to a dashing earl. Smitten by the handsome nobleman, she pretends she is a ghost and warns her beloved of the plots she overhears against him. 1978.

Prelude to Terror
by Helen MacInnes,
6 volumes **BR 4280**
An art expert goes to Vienna on a secret mission to buy a valuable painting for a Texas millionaire. There he meets a girl and learns that two of the Texan's aides have killed the painting's owner, and plan to steal the painting as well to finance terrorist operations. 1979.

SS-GB
by Len Deighton,
7 volumes **BR 4281**
Novel looks at what might have been had Germany invaded and conquered Britain in 1941. It depicts a ravaged London under Nazi occupation. Suave Superintendent Douglas Archer of Scotland Yard, now under SS command, starts work on a murder case, but soon finds himself involved with the Free British Underground who despise him for working under the Germans. 1978.

The Sea King's Daughter
by Barbara Michaels,
5 volumes **BR 4282**
Romantic suspense novel about a young American girl unexpectedly employed by her archaeologist father to dive illegally for Minoan artifacts. As many frightening accidents happen to her on the Greek island of Thera, she at first suspects ancient spirits, but finally discovers that a live enemy wants her out of the way. Strong language. 1978.

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Celebrating the National Air and Space Museum, 1976
by the Smithsonian staff,
1 volume **BRA 13462**
Describes the aircraft and spacecraft on exhibit at this museum. 1976.

En Attendant Godot
by Samuel Beckett,
3 volumes **BRA 14101**
A two-act play that does not tell a story and goes nowhere. Two old tramps waiting on a country road exchange remarks like music hall comedians. The material lends itself to innumerable interpretations. French language. No date.

Love and Laughter
by Marjorie Holmes,
4 volumes **BRA 14323**
Essays take everyday, routine things and, with humor and compassion, turn them into adventures. This collection deals with such ordinary events as pushing a baby carriage, a new hairdo, and flying a kite. Grade 1 braille. 1972. Also available as TB 4560.

If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries—What Am I Doing in the Pits?
by Erma Bombeck,
3 volumes **BRA 14894**
Popular humorist-columnist continues her wry observations of the suburban housewife and mother based on her own experiences. Travel, children, and shopping are a few of the subjects she parodies. Bestseller 1978.

Eyes, Etc.: A Memoir
by Eleanor Clark,
3 volumes, **BRA 14895**
Account of the author's loss of sight. She describes the difficulties adjusting to her situation and the many ways in which family and friends helped. Some strong language. 1977.

Overwhelming Victory
by Graham Turner,
5 volumes **BRA 15051**
Eleven real-life stories of spiritual victory through adversity, compiled by a British radio personality who experienced a dramatic conversion to Christianity. 1976.

Building 6: The Tragedy at Bridesburg
by Willard S. Randall and Stephen D. Solomon,
7 volumes **BRA 15106**
Two award-winning journalists reveal the tragic results of exposure to potent carcinogenic substances at a chemical plant. 1977.

The Delicious World of Raw Foods
by Mary Louise Lau,
6 volumes **BRA 15177**
A culinary guide for preparing appetizers, soups, salads, vegetables, main dishes, and desserts with little or no cooking. Hints on selecting and shopping plus serving suggestions round out this work. 1977.

Experiencing Science
by Jeremy Bernstein,
7 volumes **BRA 15179**
A professional journalist and physicist describes the pleasures of science by telling what scientists do, how they do it, and what they think about their work. Bernstein profiles I.I. Rabi, developer of

radar, Johannes Kepler and his contribution to astronomy, and Rosalind Franklin's part in determining the structure of DNA. 1978. Also available as RC 12079.

Until the Sun Dies
by Robert Jastrow,
3 volumes **BRA 15298**
Attempts to trace the evolution of human beings to the time of the creation of the universe. 1977.

As the Twig Is Bent
by Winifred Foley,
5 volumes **BRA 15398**
Autobiographical account relates the mixed joys and pain of growing up in an impoverished English mining village during the 1920s. Foley recalls with warmth and humor the struggles of her large, close-knit family to overcome hunger and hardship. 1978. Also available as RD 13006.

Twenty-One Days to a Trained Dog
by Dick Maller and
Jeffrey Feinman,
2 volumes **BRA 15526**
Manual for dog owners emphasizes positive reinforcement and suggests using praise rather than food as a reward. 1977.

A Palpable God: Thirty Stories Translated from the Bible with an Essay on the Origins and Life of Narrative
by Reynolds Price,
3 volumes **BRA 15548**
Stories from both Testaments, including the entire Gospel of Mark, with fresh translations in English based on the Hebrew and Greek texts. 1978.

Aggression in Man
by Charles Burke,
3 volumes **BRA 15653**
Assuming that aggression and violence are not essential components of human nature, Burke presents a controversial treatise on the effects of child-raising. 1975.

Super Hair: The Doctor's Book of Beautiful Hair
by Dr. Jonathan Zizmor with
John Foreman,
3 volumes **BRA 15659**
No-nonsense approach to hair care includes common hair problems and their cures; various hair products such as blow dryers, hair dyes, and depilatories; and recommendations for ways to treat typical hair. An alphabetical guide is appended listing every product discussed in the book. 1978.

Fiction

Der Letzte Buddenbrook
by Thomas Mann,
5 volumes **BRA 14086**
A chronicle of the Buddenbrook family through four generations reveals the extinction of a great family through over-refinement. German language. 1964.

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Boule de Suif
by Guy de Maupassant,
5 volumes **BRA 14103**
The realistic and stark *Ball of Fat* and twenty other stories by the prolific French master of the short story. French language. 1957.

La Nausée
by Jean-Paul Sartre,
7 volumes **BRA 14342**
The author's first novel concerns the alienation of personality and the mystery of being. It offers the first full-length essay on existentialism, the philosophy for which Sartre has since become famous. French language. 1938.

The Penguin Book of Scottish Short Stories
edited by J. F. Hendry,
3 volumes **BRA 14728**
Collection of tales from Scotland. 1970.

In His Image: The Cloning of a Man
by David Rorvik,
5 volumes **BRA 15063**
Controversial account by a science writer of an aging, eccentric California millionaire who arranged to be cloned —a process that replaces the nucleus of an ovum with one from his cells to produce a new individual genetically identical to himself. 1978.

Spoon
by John Christgau,
6 volumes **BRA 15189**
Tragicomic novel set in Minnesota in 1862 purports to be the only true first-hand account of the Sioux-Santee uprising which occurred in the Territory that year. Tells of the relationship between the contrary outcast-Indian Spoon and young artist Featherstone, who is sketching the Indians and who resembles President Lincoln. 1978.

The Mysterious Commission
by Michael Innes,
4 volumes **BRA 15292**
A portrait painter who is also an amateur detective is drawn into a bizarre adventure when he accepts a curious commission to paint an unidentified client. 1975.

Other People's Lives
by Joanna Kaplan,
4 volumes **BRA 15544**
Six short stories about Jewish children and adults in a New York setting. A few of the stories have appeared in *Harper's Magazine* and in *Commentary*. 1975.

The Crying of Lot 49
by Thomas Pynchon,
3 volumes **BRA 15545**
A satirical novel on the general subculture of southern California. While carrying out her duties as the executor of her former lover's estate, young Mrs. Oedipa Mass becomes enmeshed in

what may be an ancient, world-wide conspiracy by which people communicate without using the public mails. She also becomes involved with a gang of zanies who try to kick the love habit. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1976.

My Dear Lover England
by Pamela Bennetts,
5 volumes **BRA 15546**
Mysterious and terrifying things begin to happen to Damaris when she arrives at Greenwich to become a maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth I. 1975.

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Nonfiction

How to Do a Science Project
by David Webster,
1 volume **BR 4006**
Suggestions for three types of science projects—report, demonstration, and research—with emphasis on procedures to follow for success. For grades 4-7. 1974.

The Kittens' ABC
by Clare Turlay Newbery,
1 volume **BR 4296**
Amusing verses and appealing pictures of cats and kittens accompany each letter of the alphabet. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1965.

Fiction

The Witch Herself
by Phyllis Reynolds Naylor,
1 volume **BR 3951**
As more people fall under Mrs. Tuggle's spells, Lynn and Mouse grow more desperate in their efforts to find a way to stop the old woman's evil. Sequel to *Witch's Sister* (BR 3908). For grades 5-8. 1978.

The Voyages of Doctor Dolittle
by Hugh Lofting,
2 volumes **BR 4017**
Tommy Stubbins of Puddleby tells about Doctor Dolittle's adventures as he voyages to Spidermonkey Island and struggles to learn shellfish language. For grades 3-6. Newbery Medal. 1922.

Varnell Roberts, Super-Pigeon
by Genevieve Gray,
1 volume **BR 4021**
Little Varnell Roberts is victimized by a junior-high schoolyard shakedown racket until a secret project helps him turn the tables on his tormentors. For grades 5-8. 1975.

Fifteen
by Beverly Cleary,
2 volumes **BR 4059**
For most of her sophomore year, Jane Purdy is anxious because she has never been in love. When a boy does snow her for the first time, she realizes that love brings its own troubles, pain, and humor. For grades 6-9. 1956.

The Peppermint Pig
by Nina Bawden,
2 volumes **BR 4063**
Johnnie was only a little runt, a peppermint pig that cost Mother a shilling. He was happy living indoors, trotting around after Mother, or toasting himself by the fire. He was clever, too, and soon became house-trained, and everyone was happier because of him. For grades 5-8. 1975.

D.J.'s Worst Enemy
by Robert Burch,
1 volume **BR 4067**
A mischievous Georgia farm boy teases his sister and younger brother so unmercifully that they conspire to keep secrets from him. A humorous, realistic family story for grades 4-7. 1965.

The Secret of Red Gate Farm
by Carolyn Keene,
1 volume **BR 4129**
A reluctant saleswoman, a very expensive bottle of perfume, a girl who faints on a train, and a crude stranger on the same train pull Nancy Drew into a mystery that involves her with the Secret Service. For grades 4-7. 1961.

The Secret of the Caves
by Franklin W. Dixon,
1 volume **BR 4132**
The disappearance of a brilliant young professor leads the Hardy boys to the dangerous Honeycomb Caves on the seacoast where they find a hot-tempered hermit who seems to have something to hide. For grades 4-7. 1964.

The Cupboard
by John Burningham,
1 volume **BR 4294**
A very simple story relating the experience of a young child who enjoys playing with all the things in the kitchen cupboard. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1976.

Johnny Lion's Rubber Boots
by Edith Thacher Hurd,
1 volume **BR 4299**
Johnny Lion's mother is at her wit's end with her son's antics on a rainy day until Father Lion brings home a surprise package. PRINT/BRAILLE. For preschool-grade 2. 1972.

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Nonfiction

Sounds of Animals at Night
by Edward R. Ricciuti,
1 volume **BRA 15104**
Describes the nighttime sounds of many animals, explaining the mechanics of the calls, their seasonal changes, and their meanings. For grades 3-6. 1977.

Discovering the World of the Three-Toed Sloth
by John Hoke,
1 volume **BRA 15107**
Sketch of an interesting animal, the slow moving "lazy man" of South America. A man who brought this tropical creature into his home tells what he learned and the experiences he had. Grades 5-8. 1976.

The Rhode Island Colony
by Clifford Lindsey Alderman,
2 volumes **BRA 15547**
History of small but mighty Rhode Island, the only other colony besides Pennsylvania that guaranteed its people complete freedom to worship as they chose. For grades 5-8. 1969.

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BIA
Braille Institute of America, Inc.
741 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal. 90029

XSB
Xavier Society for the Blind
154 E. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

Adult Nonfiction

The Big Orange
by Jack Smith,
6 volumes **BIA**
A *Los Angeles Times* columnist writes about the places in Los Angeles that most people scoff at except those who share his special rapport.

The Breaking of Breaking
by William B. Craig,
3 volumes **XSB**
Explains each part of the Mass and its foundation in Scripture, and leads to a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Divine Liturgy.

The California Missions as Others Saw Them, 1786-1842
by Francis J. Weber,
2 volumes **BIA**
Accounts of the mission period in California history, taken from letters, journals, and official documents and publications of the time.

The Church and I
by Frank Sheed,
10 volumes **XSB**
Memoir of a knowledgeable twentieth-century Catholic spokesman spans some seventy years' experience as author, street preacher, publisher, and

lecturer. He shares his personal reflections on the Church as he has experienced it and as it has shaped his faith.

Come, Take Up Your Cross
by Flann Lynch, O.F.M. Cap.,
1 volume **XSB**
Meditations showing the relationship of the fourteen corporal and spiritual works of mercy to the fourteen Stations of the Cross. They are designed to shake us out of complacency and help us to become credible witnesses to Christ in our daily life.

Drownproofing: A Technique for Water Survival
by Michael Bettsworth,
1 volume **BIA**
Unlike swimming, drownproofing is a technique for survival in the water for the longest possible time. It can be taught to nonswimmers and to the aged and the handicapped.

Every Night, Josephine!
by Jacqueline Susann,
4 volumes **BIA**
True story of the great love affair between Josephine, an unregistered but magnificently-coated French poodle, and her bestselling author-owner. Even the author's dog-hating husband was forced to submit to Josie's canine charms.

Every Woman's Guide to Hysterectomy
by Dee Dee Jameson,
3 volumes **BIA**
Women and their families are offered advice, information, and encouragement that help them deal with the medical, physical, and emotional impact of hysterectomy.

Finding Grace at the Center
by Abbot Thomas Keating, O.C.S.O., and others,
1 volume **XSB**
Postulates that the call to eternal beatitude is a call to contemplation. Explains the broad outlines of prayer and points out the possibilities and the pitfalls.

The Imitation of Christ
by Thomas à Kempis,
3 volumes **XSB**
The fifteenth-century Augustinian monk offers advice on the spiritual life, the interior life of prayer, spiritual consolation, and the infinite value of Holy Communion.

The Shirley Letters
by Louise Clappe,
4 volumes **BIA**
A doctor's wife writes to her sister in New England and describes in detail life in a California mining settlement. In 1854–1855 San Francisco's *Pioneer Magazine* serialized her letters under the name of "Dame Shirley."

The Village Priest Who Fought God's Battles
by Msgr. Leon Cristiani,
3 volumes **XSB**
Life and experiences of Saint John Vianney, a man of deep prayer, intense mortification, and generous care for others. For forty years he ministered to the thousands who flocked to the little village of Ars to see a humble priest in whom they felt the presence of God.

Watch and Pray with Me: The Seven Last Words
by Karl Rahner,
1 volume **XSB**
Meditations on Christ's last words on the cross. Written in conversational style, they lead to a deeper realization of the depth of love that tore these cries from the heart of the Savior.

Adult Fiction

The Bishop as Pawn: A Father Dowling Mystery
by Ralph McInerny,
3 volumes **XSB**
Kidnapping, blackmailing, and murder in the parish of Saint Hilary confront Father Dowling while he and his friend, Captain Keegan, play their parts in a perilous game.

Her Death of Cold: A Father Dowling Mystery
by Ralph McInerny,
4 volumes **XSB**
An ordinary parish annoyance on a sleepy summer morning in a Mid-western town develops into a case of mysterious disappearance and murder. Father Dowling, a priest-sleuth in the mold of G. K. Chesterton's Father Brown, solves the murder as well as he handles the affairs of his flock. First of a series.

Children's Fiction

Time of Trial
by Hester Burton,
5 volumes **XSB**
Struggle of a London bookseller to speak the truth. The plight of her father leaves Margaret Pargeter to face the future and an new affection with hope and integrity. First published in 1801.

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Blind Data Processor (bimonthly)
Boys' Life (monthly)
Braille Journal of Physiotherapy (monthly)
Braille Mirror (monthly)
Braille Musical Magazine (monthly)
Braille Piano Tuners Journal (bimonthly)
Braille Variety News (monthly)
Chess Magazine (quarterly)
Children's Digest (ten issues/year)
Consumers' Research (monthly)
Family Health (monthly)
Fortune (biweekly)
Hampstead Magazine (monthly)
Horizon (monthly)
Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine (quarterly)
Jack and Jill (ten issues/year)
Journal of Rehabilitation (quarterly)
Ladies' Home Journal (monthly)
Madam (monthly)
Magazine of the Quarter (quarterly)
Music Article Guide (quarterly)
Musical Mainstream (bimonthly)
National Geographic (monthly)
New Beacon (monthly)
New York Times Large Type Weekly (weekly)
News (bimonthly)
Overtones (bimonthly)
Playboy (monthly)
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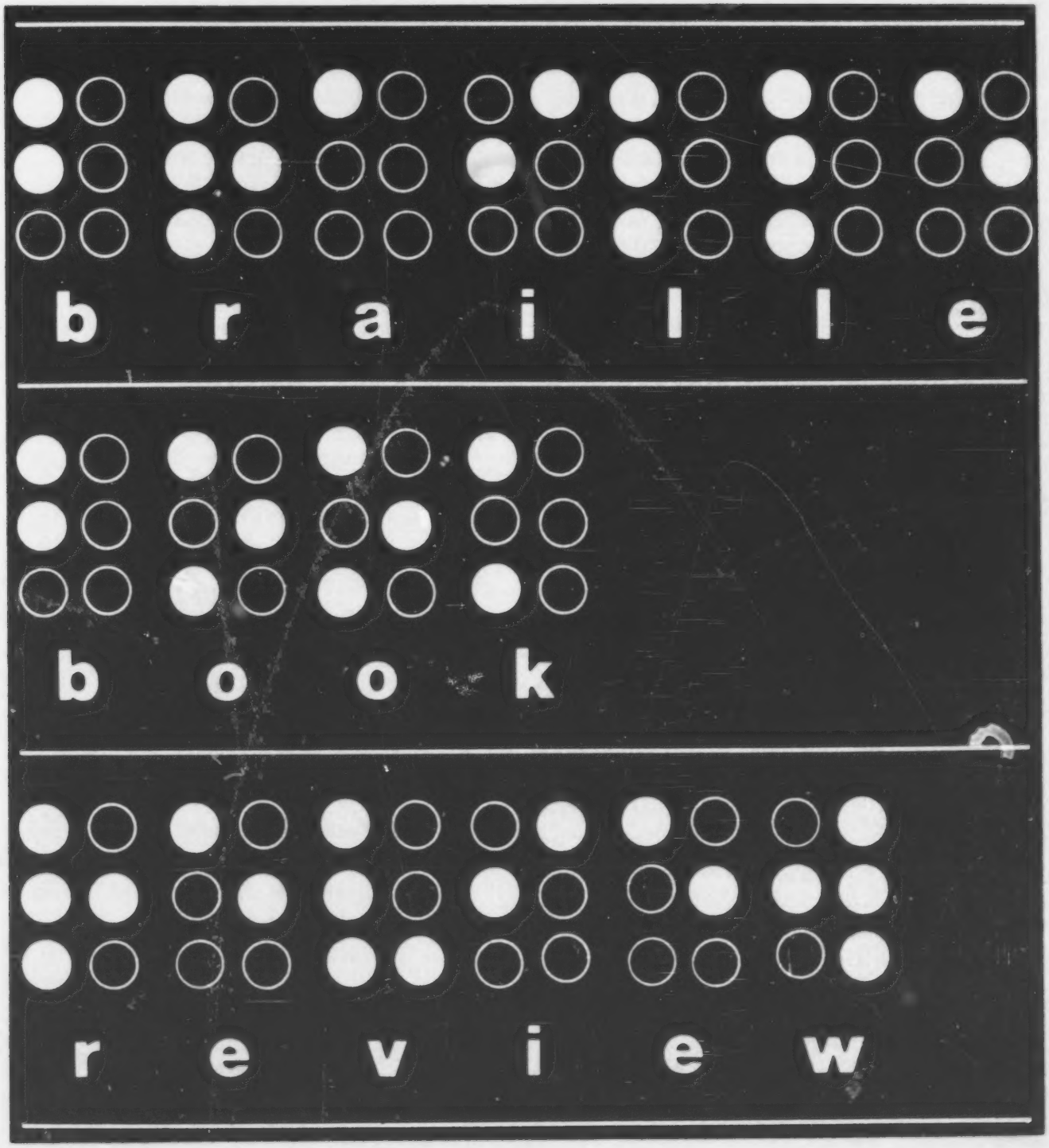

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Candidates '80

As the din of the national political conventions dies down, readers may want to bone up on presidential politics with *Candidates '80* (BR 4342 and RD 14067) by the editors of the *Congressional Quarterly*. The new book in braille and on flexible disc profiles major candidates, relying on statistics from opinion polls and the voting records of the candidates.

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The *New York Times* Guide for New Voters (BR 2290) edited by Harold Faber. Advice for new voters, with essays on the voting impact of women, blacks, and young voters.

The President (BRA 13630) by John Hersey. Novelist's dairy of a week with President Ford in the White House.

Presidential Lottery: The Reckless Gamble in Our Electoral System (BR 1552) by James A. Michener. Novelist with firsthand political experience criticizes electoral college system and evaluates proposals for reform.

Discs

Dasher: The Roots and the Rising of Jimmy Carter (RD 11450) by James Wooten. Extensive interviews probe president's family, friends, teachers, and associates.

The Good Fight (RD 6807) by Shirley Chisholm. Congresswoman recounts her low-budget campaign for the presidency in 1972.

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Science Digest Offers Double Issues

Science Digest has scheduled two large bimonthly issues in place of the usual monthlies—one for November-December 1980 and one for January-February 1981. In March 1981 the magazine will resume publication on a monthly schedule.

Science Digest monthly was added to the national braille magazine program in August 1979. The magazine is directed to the lay public interested in recent discoveries, inventions, and advances in all the sciences. Many of the longer articles are excerpted from current books and reprinted from journals and magazines. Regular columns list upcoming television programs, review new books, explain terms, and announce the latest medical discoveries.

Free subscriptions to *Science Digest* in braille can be ordered from cooperating libraries.

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Baruch College's Computer Center for the Visually Impaired is planning a national survey. The center is interested in gauging the need for information on employment, communication, and leisure activities. Survey findings will help the center determine the best application of computers to providing materials and information for visually impaired persons.

The survey data will be obtained through short telephone interviews lasting fifteen minutes or less. Visually impaired volunteers are invited to send a postcard or letter with their name, address, and phone number in print or in braille to the Computer Center for the Visually Impaired, Baruch College, City University of New York, 17 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10010. Volunteers may call the center for more information at (area code 212) 725-7644.

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The following announcements may be of special interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS program.

***Braille Forum* in Spanish.** The American Council of the Blind plans to produce a Spanish version of its magazine, the *Braille Forum*, beginning in September. The English-language version is produced in braille, large-type, flexible-disc, and cassette editions. For more information about the English or Spanish versions, write to *Braille Forum*, 190 Lattimore Road, Rochester, New York 14620.

Cassette Club. *News Reel Club* is a cassette monthly featuring information on tools, aids, and services for blind persons. Readers can contribute their comments, information, and ideas. "Rest-of-the-year" memberships are sold for four dollars, beginning with the May issue. For more information, write to *News Reel Club*, 176 West Brehl Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43223

Children's Verse. A blind Canadian poet has published her fifth book, *Somebody Else's Children* in print and in braille. For a braille copy, send four Canadian dollars (a little less than three and a half U.S. dollars) to Mary Frances Haws, 10 Ruddington Drive, Apartment 402, Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2J7, Canada.

Electronics Quarterly. The Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences plans to produce recorded editions of the *Smith-Kettlewell Technical File*, a quarterly newsletter for electronics hobbyists, students, and professionals. The newsletter will describe integrated circuitry, devices for blind technicians, and do-it-yourself techniques and projects. The first issue will be sent free to subscribers. For more information, write to William A. Gerrey, Editor, Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences, 2232 Webster Street, San Francisco, California 94115, or call (area code 415) 561-1619.

GM Annual Report. General Motors Company has recorded a cassette edition of its 1979 annual report to stockholders. Physically or visually disabled persons may order free copies of the report on cassette from Manager, Stockholder Relations, General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

Newsletter for Disabled. The U.S. Council for the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP) publishes a bimonthly newsletter in regular print. Braille copies are available free from Mrs. Sally Cutler, U.S. Council for IYDP, 1575 "Eye" Street NW, Fourth Floor, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Resumé Writing. Job-hunters can order a guide to writing resumés, recorded on one 1 7/8 ips cassette. The recorded edition is based on *Resumé Writing Guide*, published by the Curricular-Career Information Service of the Florida State University. The cassette version has been edited and expanded to include pointers for blind or visually impaired persons. To order, send a check for three dollars to Henry B. Stern, National Consultant on Employment, American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West Sixteenth Street, New York, New York 10011, or call (area code 212) 620-2053.

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Woodside Books. Woodside Terrace transcribers have added four new books to their braille loan collection—*The Americans* (eight volumes, also available from braille-lending libraries as BR 2843 and RD 7147) by Alistair Cooke, *Five Stories* (five volumes) by Willa Cather, *One Hundred and One Famous Poems, with a Prose Supplement* (five volumes) compiled by Roy J. Cook, and *A Woman of Independent Means* (eight volumes, also available as RC 13255) by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey. Write for these handcopied braille books or for a list of titles in the Woodside collection, to Mrs. Murray Draper, 850 Longview Road, Hillsborough, California 94010.

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Saints Alive! The Lives of Thirteen Heroic Saints
by Anne Fremantle,
2 volumes **BR 3942**
Collection of thirteen profiles of canonized Christians from every walk of life who overcame great obstacles to attain sainthood. Among them are empress Helena, the Swedish widow Bridget, Francis of Assisi, Thomas More, and Frances Cabrini. 1978.

The Secret of Atlantis
by Otto Muck,
3 volumes **BR 3962**
Basing his conclusions on such sources as Platonian writings, Mayan calendars, geophysical analysis, and the Bible, a noted German scientist describes the fate of the island Atlantis. He theorizes that the island was struck by a huge asteroid 10,000 years ago, with subsequent effects upon the rest of the world. 1978.

Heloise: All Around the House
by Heloise,
2 volumes **BR 3983**
Chatty, cheerful, and useful handbook offers tips for the household, including the kitchen, laundry room, attic, garage, driveway, and backyard barbecue. Many other suggestions tell how to cut corners on budgets, how to prevent accidents in the home, and how to repair furniture. 1976.

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2 volumes **BR 3991**
A radiant look at aging insists that we

cannot measure age by the calendar. To live with self-confidence in the later years, the four clues to follow are: know yourself, be yourself, trust the Infinite, and evolve. 1978.

Sherman's March
by Richard Wheeler,
2 volumes **BR 4000**
Excerpts from diaries, memoirs, and newspapers reconstruct General Sherman's path of destruction on his march from Atlanta to the sea. Portrays the human side of the great march for the general's troops, their Southern victims, and liberated blacks. 1978.

The Hearing Loss Handbook
by Richard Rosenthal,
2 volumes **BR 4013**
Forthright handbook explains hearing functions, aids used and their suitability to various hearing problems, guarantees to check on, and dealers' tricks to watch for. Addressed directly to those with hearing impairment. 1978.

Your Genes and Your Destiny: A New Look at a Longer Life When Heart Disease, High Blood Pressure, Diabetes or Obesity Is a Family Affair
by Augusta Greenblatt and I. J. Greenblatt,
2 volumes **BR 4014**
Nontechnical exploration of the interaction between genetics and environment in the development of certain diseases. The authors conclude that genes do not control destiny; that both medical science and individuals can do much to ward off disease. 1979.

My Prisoner
by Janey Jimenez as told to Ted Berkman,
2 volumes **BR 4019**
Sympathetic portrait of the convicted kidnappee Patty Hearst by a Mexican-American U.S. Deputy Marshall who became confidante and friend of the heiress in prison. Jimenez suggests that Patty is an innocent victim traumatized by her experiences. 1977.

My Name Is Million: An Illustrated History of the Poles in America
by W. S. Kuniczak,
2 volumes **BR 4023**
A novelist who fled Poland as a child in 1939 assesses the role of the Polish-Americans and analyzes their contributions to American society. Kuniczak cites discrimination and poor economic conditions for making the Poles clannish. 1978.

Happy Endings
by Margaret Logan,
2 volumes **BR 4040**
A young girl and her mother, a teacher of English at Boston University, bike together one summer through France, Switzerland, and Italy. Both benefit from fresh insights and each returns home newly supportive of the other's needs and points of view. Some strong language. 1979.

Why Catholic?
edited by John J. Delaney,
3 volumes **BR 4048**
Eight distinguished Catholics, including Andrew Greeley, Abigail McCarthy, and

Fulton J. Sheen, reveal their personal creeds, discuss their spiritual struggles, and tell how Catholicism has shaped their lives. 1979.

I Am Chrystie
by Chrystie Jenner,
2 volumes **BR 4075**
The wife of the Olympic decathalon champion candidly describes her marriage and her supportive role in her husband's amateur athletic career. Delineates her growth as a woman and her development through psychotherapy and women's liberation. 1977.

White Coat, White Cane
by David Hartman, M.D.,
and Bernard Asbell,
2 volumes **BR 4076**
Account of the obstacles the blind author encountered in becoming a psychiatrist. He credits a "persistent brattiness" and bouts with a competitive sister for his considerable drive. Some strong language. 1978.

White Teacher
by Vivian Gussin Paley,
1 volume **BR 4100**
A kindergarten teacher relates her efforts over a five-year period to help black and other minority children feel at home in a white environment. Her Jewish heritage helps her to identify with the outsider role assumed by the black child. Her vignettes of students and teachers describe the experiences of helping children accept social and racial differences. Some strong language. 1979.

Food Becomes You: Or, Better Health through Better Nutrition
by Ruth M. Leverton,
2 volumes **BR 4113**
Gives information and guidance on nutrition, including the question of calories, daily nutritional needs, facts and fallacies about losing weight, nutrients and fats in food, food selections for pregnant and nursing mothers, food during childhood and adolescence, and food fads. 1960.

Love in the Lead: The Fifty-Year Miracle of the Seeing Eye Dog
by Peter Brock Putnam,
2 volumes **BR 4133**
Account of the early years in the development of the Seeing Eye, Inc., that emphasizes the bond of love forged between man and dog. The author of *Keep Your Head Up, Mr. Putnam* has owned seven Seeing Eye dogs and has been active in the program since 1941. 1979.

The Yankees: The Four Fabulous Eras of Baseball's Most Famous Team
by Dave Anderson and others,
3 volumes **BR 4134**
A collection of four essays describing the four great eras of the New York Yankees baseball team—the era of Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the 1920s, the Joe DiMaggio years of the 1940s, the Mickey Mantle and Casey Stengel years of the 1950s and early 60s, and the current era of the money players. Includes lists of records and the all-time roster. 1979.

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Helter Shelter
by Ann Combs,
2 volumes **BR 4145**
The humorous adventures of the author and her family as they remodel a dilapidated old house on Puget Sound. Whatever can go wrong generally does as the family lives and learns. 1979.

The Kingdom Within: A Spiritual Autobiography
by Jesse Stuart,
2 volumes **BR 4147**
The author as Shan Powderjay suffers a heart attack and while unconscious dreams that he attends his own funeral, which is also being attended by hundreds of characters he has created in stories and poems about his eastern Kentucky homeland. Upon recovering from his illness, Shan returns home with the feeling that his life has been justified by the variety and splendor of his literary progeny, his kingdom within. 1979.

A Walk across America
by Peter Jenkins,
2 volumes **BR 4153**
Confused by the turbulence of his life, Peter Jenkins sets out across country on foot with his dog Cooper to search for the real America. Jenkins records the first half of his journey and his unique experiences from Alfred, New York, to the Gulf of Mexico, where he meets and falls in love with a beautiful young seminarian. Some strong language. 1978.

Early Stages
by Anne Jackson,
2 volumes **BR 4155**
A successful actress relates a tale of how a spunky little red-haired kid made her way from being a backyard talent on the outskirts of Pittsburgh to Broadway. Jackson's memories of her star-struck childhood are set against the background of the morality of her Irish Catholic mother and socialist Croatian father. 1979.

The Secret Life of Tyrone Power
by Hector Arce,
3 volumes **BR 4181**
Biography reconstructs the anguished private life of the handsome, genteel actor. Though Power was an active bisexual who seemed primarily attracted to males, he also had three wives and numerous affairs with women. 1979.

Fire in Your Home: How to Prevent It, How to Survive It
by the National Fire Protection Association,
1 volume **BR 4213**
Eight brief easy-to-read chapters on keeping one's family safe from the tragedy of fire. Presents three distinct defenses: by reading this book you may be better able to keep fire out of your home; if fire does strike, your family will have the advantage of early warning; and you will have an escape plan that can save lives. 1979.

Fiction

Moll Flanders
by Daniel Defoe,
4 volumes **BR 3367**
Classic, moralistic tale of the crimes and misfortunes of Moll Flanders, who was five times a wife, twelve years a thief, and a harlot who grew rich but died a penitent. 1722.

Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah
by Richard Bach,
1 volume **BR 3931**
Richard earns a living by barnstorming and by giving three-dollar rides in his old biplane. One day a mysterious pilot lands next to Richard and tells him, "There are some things you do not know." The visitor, a retired Messiah from Indiana, teaches Richard that the world is an illusion and reality lies within one's self. Bestseller. 1977.

Died in the Wool
by Ngaio March,
3 volumes **BR 4056**
A missing Member of Parliament is found dead, pressed in a bale of wool. A year later Inspector Roderick Alleyn receives a desperate plea from a remote sheep ranch which involves him in a gruesome war of espionage. 1978.

The Late Clara Beame
by Taylor Caldwell,
2 volumes **BR 4065**
At the old stone house in Connecticut, the warm Christmas reunion of the Frazier family is taking shape. Suddenly the festive mood is shattered by a wild storm that isolates the group. A shocking discovery is made that someone in this pleasant holiday gathering is planning a murder. 1963.

Trilby
by George du Maurier,
3 volumes **BR 4068**
Novel written in 1894. Trilby O'Ferral, a young artist's model in Paris, is beloved by three English art students. Her engagement to one of them, William Bagot, known as Little Billee, is broken off and she falls into the hands of a sinister Hungarian musician, Svengali. She becomes a great singer under his guidance. 1977.

Trigger Trio
by Ernest Haycox,
2 volumes **BR 4069**
Three action-packed rangeland adventures by a master of Western fiction. Includes *The Octopus of Pilgrim Valley, Ride Out!*, and *The Fighting Call*. 1966.

A Pair of Deuces
by John Reese,
1 volume **BR 4070**
Jefferson Hewitt, detective of the Old West, searches for the most vicious killer in the Arizona Territory, who disappears into the stark wilderness after robbing a company bonded by Hewitt's firm. Some strong language. 1978.

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These Tigers' Hearts
by Jane Land,
2 volumes **BR 4071**
An impoverished young Victorian Englishwoman, crossed in love by a rival, joins Miss Nightingale's school of nursing in London. Upon graduation she is employed by a Polish count to nurse his spoiled daughter. When the count nears death from an assassination attempt, the young woman nurses him back to health and wins his love. 1978.

Norstrilia
by Cordwainer Smith,
3 volumes **BR 4073**
The richest boy in the galaxy buys Earth and the right to do with it anything he wants. Vivid science fiction for high school and adult readers. 1975.

Missouri Blue
by Joseph E. Finley,
2 volumes **BR 4081**
Novel of the Great Depression. Out of work as a fireman on the once prosperous "Frisco" Railroad, Braz Marvin and his family struggle to ward off starvation and despair. Poignant and humorous, the Marvins' story is similar to the Waltons' of television fame. Some strong language. 1976.

Augusta Played
by Cherry Kelly,
3 volumes **BR 4098**
When Norman Gold, Jewish son of a Brooklyn judge, is getting his doctorate in musicology at Columbia University, he meets and marries a lovely blonde flutist. Judge Gold, displeased at his son's choice of a non-Jewish bride, disinherits Norman, and a comedy of errors unfolds. Strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

The Pigeon Project
by Irving Wallace,
3 volumes **BR 4103**
In a remote region of Russia, a distinguished British scientist, Professor Davis MacDonald, discovers a substance to prolong life. He flees to Venice when it becomes apparent that the Soviet Union wants to keep both the secret and the discoverer. Explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

The Maine Massacre
by Janwillem van de Wetering,
2 volumes **BR 4104**
A frail, quizzical Amsterdam police official and his friendly watchful assistant come to Maine to help the police official's sister straighten out her affairs following the suspicious death of her husband. The Dutchmen soon find that this is only the latest in a string of "accidental" deaths. Strong language. 1978.

Dinah, Blow Your Horn
by Jack Bickham,
2 volumes **BR 4110**
A turn-of-the-century railroading family moves to the railroad town of Preacherville. Told from the point of view of thirteen-year-old Bobby. Although there are violent strikes causing hatred among the residents, Bobby takes solace in his pet pigeon Vicious. 1979.

Yargo
by Jacqueline Susann,
2 volumes **BR 4138**
Susann's first novel, completed in 1956 and published posthumously, is a science-fiction love story. A lovely young woman is beamed into space from Avalon, New Jersey, and carried by spaceship to the solar system of the emotionless, intelligent, and beautiful Yargoans. Bestseller 1979.

Calypso
by Ed McBain,
2 volumes **BR 4148**
Steve Carella of the Eighty-seventh Precinct investigates the murders of a calypso singer and a hooker. It becomes apparent that they were murdered by a madwoman to hide the secret that she has kidnapped and imprisoned the dead singer's brother to satisfy her sadistic sexual needs. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

The Blackheath Poisonings: A Victorian Murder Mystery
by Julian Symons,
4 volumes **BR 4167**
Reconstruction of a series of extraordinary crimes that take place in Victorian England. Albert House and East Anglia, two elaborate mansions inhabited by the clan of eccentric toy merchant Charles Mortimer, become the grizzly settings for the deaths. 1978.

The Island
by Peter Benchley,
2 volumes **BR 4180**
A journalist and his young son travel to a remote spot southeast of the Bahamas to investigate the disappearance of hundreds of boats carrying more than 2,000 people. The obsessed reporter and the boy unwittingly sail into a sinister sea drama that plunges them into a nightmarish struggle to survive. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1979.

The Thorn Birds
by Colleen McCullough,
9 volumes **BR 4284**
Rich, romantic saga of the Cleary family set in a vast Australian sheep station. Central figures are beautiful Maggie and the only man she truly loves—the handsome priest Ralph de Bricassart. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. Bestseller 1978.

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The Weather Machine
by Nigel Calder,
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Graphic account of how storms work and how the oceans generate spells of strange weather. Also relates how volcanoes, changes in the sun, and variations in the earth's orbit can alter the climate. 1975.

The Heavyweight Champions
by John Durant,
5 volumes **BRA 14589**
History of heavyweight boxing in America from the first American fighter to make a name for himself, to the Ali-Norton fight in 1973. For junior and senior high readers. 1974.

The Brontës and their World
by Phyllis Bentley,
2 volumes **BRA 14630**
Fascinating group portrait of sisters Emily and Charlotte who grew up, lived, and wrote the vastly popular novels *Wuthering Heights* and *Jane Eyre* in the Yorkshire town of Haworth. 1972.

An Impossible Woman: The Memories of Dottoressa Moor of Capri
edited by Graham Greene,
3 volumes **BRA 14810**
A character of novelist Graham Greene recalls her hoydenish girlhood in Vienna, a marriage to Swiss Artist Gigi Moor, and her numerous love affairs. Dr. Moor began her medical practice in 1926 in Capri. 1975.

The Unexpected Universe
by Loren Eiseley,
4 volumes **BRA 14878**
Drawing from his lifelong study of nature, Mr. Eiseley writes of his personal experiences and draws upon historical anecdotes to ponder the meaning of existence, evolution, and life. Also available as RC 12710. 1969.

People Who Make Things: How American Craftsmen Live and Work
by Carolyn Meyer,
3 volumes **BRA 14931**
Briefly traces the history of eight major crafts including spinning and weaving, silversmithing, and woodworking. Sketches the lifestyles and techniques of twenty-one contemporary American craftspeople. For junior and senior high readers. 1975.

Karl Marx
by David McLellan,
2 volumes **BRA 14946**
Summarizes the ideas of Marx, the different interpretations of Marxism. Also includes a brief look at his personal life. 1975.

Asimov on Numbers
by Isaac Asimov,
5 volumes **BRA 15058**
Seventeen essays on numbers: roman and arabic numerals; the metric system; calendars; systems of measurement; mysteries of pi; infinity; and astronomical numbers. Includes historical anecdotes, puzzles, and theories. 1977.

Why Billy Graham?
by David Poling,
4 volumes **BRA 15072**
An examination of the famous evangelist and his success by a writer and clergyman who was formerly very critical of Graham. 1977.

Prison Letters
by Corrie ten Boom,
2 volumes **BRA 15080**
Moving letters that were the only tie between Corrie ten Boom, her loved ones, and the outside world during her imprisonment in a Nazi concentration camp. 1975.

Chamber Music
by Homer Ulrich,
13 volumes **BRA 15081**
A study of the development of chamber music from the Baroque era to the present day. 1966.

The Million Dollar Lawyers
by Joseph C. Goulden,
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Behind-the-scenes look at America's big-money attorneys and how they operate. Based principally on lengthy interviews with lawyers and clients involved in major cases. Some strong language. 1978.

The Energy Balloon
by Stewart Udall and others,
5 volumes **BRA 15175**
The authors analyze the energy crisis and outline a program of reforms and changes which includes redesigning our industrial and mass transportation systems. 1977.

Getting What You Want
by J. H. Brennan,
3 volumes **BRA 15182**
Guide to personal power to help people reach their full potential for success. Includes tricks to improve the memory, ways to relax, and a quiz to determine how healthy your self-image is. 1977.

The Living Reminder: Service and Prayer in Memory of Jesus Christ
by Henri J. M. Nouwen
1 volume **BRA 15188**
A noted clergyman proposes that the challenge to Christian ministers is to become a living reminder of Jesus Christ. He explores the relationship between ministry and spirituality, showing that service is prayer and prayer is service. 1977.

Selected Poems
by Austin Clarke,
6 volumes **BRA 15191**
Irish poet's chief subjects include the folly of the Church, the problems of faith, the meaning of Irish history, and the mind versus the flesh. Clarke, who was known for his vigor and inventiveness, died in 1974. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1976.

Josephine and Napoleon
by Margaret Laing,
4 volumes **BRA 15196**
The life and times and the extraordinary character of Josephine and her relationship with Napoleon. 1975.

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Plaza Suite
by Neil Simon,
2 volumes **BRA 15335**
Three witty one-act plays set in the same room of the Plaza Hotel. Occupants include a couple celebrating their twenty-fourth anniversary, a Hollywood producer rendezvousing with his old hometown girl, and a bride who locks herself in the bathroom on her wedding day. Some strong language. Also available as RC 10059. 1968.

The Gentle Barbarian: The Life and Work of Turgenev
by V. S. Pritchett,
6 volumes **BRA 15345**
Examination of the life and art of the Russian novelist, dramatist, and short-story writer by the English literary critic. 1977.

My Truth
by Edda Mussolini Ciano,
5 volumes **BRA 15359**
Personal story of the enigmatic, favorite daughter of the Italian dictator and wife of Ciano, his foreign minister. She states in this memoir that "Fascism was the best government Italy ever had." 1977.

Valentine and Vitriol
by Rex Reed,
5 volumes **BRA 15410**
Acid-penned columnist offers a collection of celebrity interviews in which famous people reveal their most intimate feelings about themselves and their friends. Included are such stars as Sophia Loren, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Redford, and Bette Davis. Some strong language. 1977.

Cavalcade of the American Novel
by Edgar Wagenknecht,
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Evaluates the literary achievements of the foremost American novelists from the birth of the nation to the middle of the twentieth century. 1952.

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by Joel Moldovsky and Rose DeWolf,
4 volumes **BRA 15523**
Breezy, revealing account of the real-life lawyers, clients, and judges the author, formerly an assistant district attorney, has known. 1975.

The Satellite Spin-Off: The Achievements of Space Flight
by Gunther Paul,
5 volumes **BRA 15556**
Discusses the scientific and technological advances that have occurred because of space flight. Better weather prediction, cheaper phone service, and the discovery of energy sources are a few of the achievements studied. 1975.

On Photography
by Susan Sontag,
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Examines serious ethical, practical, and aesthetic issues in photography since the invention of the daguerreotype. Sontag also explores continuing arguments over its artistic value. 1978.

The *Washington Post:* The First Hundred Years
by Chalmers M. Roberts,
15 volumes **BRA 15611**
Former *Washington Post* White House correspondent chronicles the paper's centennial from its founding by New Hampshire democrat Stilson Hutchins in 1877 to the exciting days of the Watergate expose. 1977.

Fabulous Fiber Cookbook
by Jeanne Jones,
5 volumes **BRA 15624**
Provides low-calorie, sugar-free recipes which call for high-fiber ingredients and natural foods. For each recipe the calorie count and the grams of fiber per serving are given. 1977.

The Lazlo Letters
by Don Novello,
3 volumes **BRA 15627**
Television comedy writer addresses fervent letters to the White House and corporation presidents, advises McDonald's on advertising, and proposes a Nixon-Agnew-Ford monument for the thirteenth fairway in Palm Springs. Formal replies are included. Bestseller 1977.

The Eternal Male: My Own Story
by Omar Sharif with
Marie-Therese Guinchard,
3 volumes **BRA 15655**
The Egyptian actor recalls his childhood as one of the privileged few, his discovery as an actor by director David Lean, and his impressions of such famous co-stars as Sophia Loren, Ingrid Bergman, and Ava Gardner. 1977.

Marcel Proust
by James Robert Hewitt,
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Overview of Proust the artist and the man, and an interpretive study of Proust's *Remembrance of Things Past.* 1975.

The Dark Night Sky: A Personal Adventure in Cosmology
by Donald D. Clayton,
5 volumes **BRA 15726**
A nuclear astrophysicist peers into the universe in his search for meaning and truth. Fifteen chapters explore and interpret scientific facts about cosmology. 1975.

Origins
by Richard E. Leakey and
Roger Lewin,
5 volume⁷ **BRA 15736**
Explains the emergence of man out of Africa and into modern life. Some controversial topics are discussed, such as the growth of intelligence, the nature of man, and the names of species. The authors consider cooperation and social organization more significant in human development than aggression. Bestseller 1977.

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Valley of the Kings: A Novel of Tutankhamun
by Elizabeth Eliot Carter,
4 volumes **BRA 15054**
Story of the archaeologist who found Tutankhamun's tomb is intermingled with the tale of Tutankhamun's own life. 1977.

Airships
by Barry Hannah,
4 volumes **BRA 15059**
Collection of twenty original, tragic, and funny tales of the South, war, and love. Strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden
by Joanne Greenberg,
5 volumes **BRA 15075**
Sixteen-year-old schizophrenic Deborah retreats into a fantasy world of her own invention. Only after her parents reluctantly commit her to a mental hospital does she begin to face reality. Some strong language. 1967.

God and All His Angels
by Graham Lord,
4 volumes **BRA 15093**
A political thriller set in England of the future. The action emanates from a secret assassination society called the Angels of God and headed by a man called God. Some strong language. 1976.

City of Illusions
by Ursula K. Le Guin,
4 volumes **BRA 15113**
Outworlder Falk finds himself in a state of amnesia on an Earth reduced to fragmented enclaves of semi-civilization by a mysterious human enemy known as the Shing. Searching for his former identity, Falk must cross the North American continent to the city of Es Toch where he will be able to regain his pre-amnesiac personality. 1978.

The English Captain
by Simon White,
4 volumes **BRA 15149**
A lighthearted naval officer under Lord Nelson's command contends with Napoleon for control of the Mediterranean. He also fights a duel, sinks ships with abandon, and makes love to beautiful ladies. Some explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

The Dragon and the George
by Gordon R. Dickson,
6 volumes **BRA 15180**
Following his fiancée Angie through an astral projection machine, Jim Eckert finds himself locked in the body of a talking dragon and Angie imprisoned in an impenetrable tower. A zesty fantasy for high school and adult readers. 1976.

The Parma Legacy
by Dorothy Backer,
11 volumes **BRA 15197**
Noble Catherine, peasant Martine, and bourgeoise Angelique, united by circumstances as they search for their separate identities, try to transcend the limitations

imposed on women in seventeenth-century France. Also available as RC 12560. 1978.

***Strange News from Another Star* and Other Tales**
by Herman Hesse,
2 volumes **BRA 15326**
First published in 1919, this collection contains eight allegorical, simple tales of dream worlds permeated by mystery and the unknown. 1975.

Spring Snow and Algy
by Peter de Polnay,
4 volumes **BRA 15522**
Two young strangers come together in a country house outside London to label the furniture for sale and to go through the family papers. Snowed in, they read an old memoir, spend the night, and fall in love. Some strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1975.

Rabbit, Run
by John Updike,
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Weary of his marriage, Henry leaves his pregnant wife and his job and lives with another woman as he tries to find himself. Strong language and explicit descriptions of sex. 1960.

My Petition for More Space
by John Hersey,
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Chilling parable about Sam, who inches along an overcrowded New Haven street toward a government office building, where—if he ever arrives—he will put in his petition for more living space. Some strong language. 1974.

The Investigation
by Dorothy Uhnak,
7 volumes **BRA 15557**
Crime novel focuses on a beautiful Queens housewife who is accused of murdering her two small children. A sympathetic detective believes that the housewife is being railroaded by over-eager cops and becomes her lover. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. Bestseller 1977.

Izzy Manheim's Reunion
by Martin Myers,
6 volumes **BRA 15560**
Glue king Izzy Manheim, one of the world's richest men, returns to his native Canada and rounds up his college classmates for a lavishly wild and wacky reunion. He soon realizes that no one has the slightest memory of him. Some strong language. 1977.

The *Alpha* Raid
by Alan Scholefield,
4 volumes **BRA 15563**
Adventure novel based on an actual campaign in East Africa during World War I. Two British launches, *Alpha* and *Beta,* set out to destroy the *Afrika,* a German warship that dominates Lake Tanganyika. When a typhoon strikes, Lieutenant Ross, with a crew of British misfits, saves the day. Some strong language. 1977.

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Death Cap
by June Thomson,
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In a small village in England, Inspector Rudd becomes involved with a genteel murder. A plump, attractive widow from London has died from deadly poisonous mushrooms but not accidentally as believed. Suspicion falls on a jolly farmer, a dour neighbor, and a charwoman among others. 1977.

The Dragon
by Alfred Coppel,
9 volumes **BRA 15617**
Pretending to be in England, the President of the United States is actually on a secret mission to Moscow to patch up deteriorating relations with China and the U.S.S.R. before either side uses the bomb. Some strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1977.

Beasts
by John Crowley,
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A laboratory creation that is half man and half woman becomes king of beasts and, with his human lover, fights to survive in a future America. 1976.

Hey Lenny, Hey Jack
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A concert violinist who gives up his career to join a little-known Georgia symphony orchestra, now on strike, writes a poignant, lengthy letter to his brother congratulating him on his appointment as economic adviser to the president. In writing, he explores their rivalries and their love. Some strong language. 1977.

Kramer versus Kramer
by Avery Corman,
4 volumes **BRA 15661**
Ted Kramer is left with a four-year-old son when his wife deserts him. Finding that he really loves his child, Ted fights with everything he's got when his wife decides to go for custody. By the author of *Oh, God!* (BR 1780). Some strong language. 1977.

The Case of the Constant Suicides
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Tale of kilts and killings set in Scotland with a monstrous creature who challenges Dr. Fell's famous logic. 1971.

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Depicts the career of Hannon, one of the eighty-three horses of the Mounted Unit of the New York City Police Department. Though high-spirited Hannon earns himself a bad reputation as a rookie, a patient officer who loves him from the start trains him into a fine police horse. For grades 3-6 and older readers. 1979.

Fiction

The Buffalo Knife
by William O. Steele,
1 volume **BR 4085**
In 1782, Andy Clark longs to travel with his uncle on the overland route to the French Salt Lick in Kentucky. Instead he makes the trip with him family on a flatboat. The danger and excitement of the river voyage more than make up for his disappointment. A vigorous story of frontier life from grades 4-7. 1952.

Missing from Home
by Dorothy Clewes,
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A brother and sister run away from home in hope of reuniting their parents after their artist father goes off with one of his students. Their well-meant scheme backfires, though, when they are kidnapped from their hiding place and held for ransom. For grades 5-8. 1975.

Buffalo Arthur
by Arthur Coren,
1 volume **BR 4136**
Ten-year-old Buffalo Arthur responds to a newspaper ad for help and finds himself on the Dusty D Ranch searching for a gang of greedy rustlers. A tongue-in-cheek Western for grades 4-7. 1978.

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by Carolyn Keene,
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When Nancy attempts to find a professional dancer who disappeared several years before, she becomes involved in a

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Arbor Day
by Aileen Fisher,
1 volume **BRA 14721**
Poetic prose tells the story of a holiday that is now celebrated throughout the United States at whatever time of year is best for planting. For grades 2-4. 1965.

Jobs in Marketing and Distribution
by Elvajean Hall,
1 volume **BRA 15073**
Explores career possibilities in the field of marketing and distribution, stressing the basic premise of getting products and services to people who use them. For grades 6-9. 1974.

An Album of the Italian-American
by Salvatore J. LaGumina,
1 volume **BRA 15074**
Informal account highlights the experiences and contributions of Italian-Americans from the days of the explorers to the present. For grades 5-8. 1972.

One Day in Shakespeare's England
by Avis Murton Carter,
1 volume **BRA 15400**
One day in the life of Shakespeare's London from early merchants on London Bridge to preparations for a visit from Queen Elizabeth, and an evening at Falcon Tavern. For grades 6-9. 1974.

The Sound of Flutes and Other Indian Legends
transcribed and edited by
Richard Erdoes,
2 volumes **BRA 15571**
Collection of Indian lore from contemporary storytellers of the Plains tribes which echoes memories, traditions, and beliefs held by many Indian nations. For grades 5-8 and older readers. 1976.

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Wings
by Adrienne Rich,
3 volumes **BRA 14610**
The dreams, loves, and sorrows of Pip as she grows up in a small California mountain town in the 1920s and yearns to become an aviatrix. For grades 6-9. 1974.

Two That Were Tough
by Robert Burch,
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Story about an ornery gray chicken and a feisty old man who fight to keep the freedom that they value above all else. For grades 4-7. 1976.

Hawkins
by Barbara Brooks Wallace,
2 volumes **BRA 15060**
Harvey, a boy who collects anything free, wins the services of a gentleman's gentleman for a month. The gentleman's gentleman helps solve the mystery of a ghost and almost teaches Harvey a lesson about free things. Slapstick humor for grades 4-7. 1977.

The Ghost of the Gravestone Hearth
by Betsy Haynes,
2 volumes **BRA 15103**
Charlie's summer at the beach promises to be uneventful until the ghost of a sailor who died in 1712 persuades him to help dig for buried treasure. For grades 4-7. 1977.

Small Shadows Creep
compiled by André Norton,
4 volumes **BRA 15170**
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The Year of the Horse
by Diana Walker,
3 volumes **BRA 15552**
Fifteen-year-old Joanna has absolutely no interest in horses until she meets a lazy but lovable horse named Horse and a boy named John. A humorous story for grades 5-8. 1975.

Tell Me No Lies
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1 volume **BRA 15629**
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Deer Spring
Norfolk, Conn. 06058

XSB
Xavier Society for the Blind
154 E. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

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Action in Waiting
by Karl Barth,
1 volume **PPH**
Expresses the longing that many will discover the life and witness of the Blumhardts and gather around the power they represent. These words were shaped for the present—a time almost totally lacking in authentic witness to the coming of God's kingdom.

And God Gave Women Talents!
by Marlys Taege,
3 volumes **LLB**
Thought-provoking book that helps Christian women answer the age-old question "Who am I?" and "Why am I here?"

Building Family Faith
by Gillian Brown,
1 volume **XSB**
Simple, practical suggestions derived from real-life situations, prepared to help families and single parents with young children and teenagers to become more conscious of their true vocation through worshiping, witnessing, and helping.

Candles in the Night
by Frederick A. Radtke,
1 volume **LLB**
Thirty-one meditations for parents and adults who deal with handicapped children. Offers love, faith, and courage to face each new day.

The Early Christians after the Death of the Apostles
by Eberhard Arnold,
7 volumes **PPH**
Collection of 350 early Christian sources covering the period AD 70 to AD 180. Includes sayings of Jesus, acts of early martyrs, attacks by antichristians, laws against Christians, and writings in defense of the faith: hymns, letters, confessions of faith, and prayers.

A Family
by Mary McKenna,
4 volumes **XSB**
Autobiography of a man blinded in World War II and his energetic wife. Armed with their love of God and of each other, and aided by a sense of humor, they face the joys, sorrows, and fears of all parents while raising their nine children.

The Friendship of Christ
by Robert Hugh Benson,
2 volumes **XSB**
Series of sermons, simple and direct in their appeal, develops the many-faceted theme of Christ the Ideal and Absolute Friend, and deals with such provocative aspects of divine friendship as Christ in the sinner, the average man, and the sufferer.

God Calling
edited by A. J. Russell,
3 volumes **XSB**
Messages for every day of the year revealed to "Two Listeners." Their aim is to sustain the reader in the ups and downs of every day living.

Hansi: The Girl Who Loved the Swastika
by Maria Anne Hirschmann,
5 volumes **LLB**
After winning a scholarship to a Nazi school, a young Czechoslovakian girl is led into the darkness of blind devotion to Hitler and the atheism of the Nazi system. She has a breathtaking escape from the Communists and reemerges into the love and lordship of her mother's Jesus.

If You Could See What I Hear
by Tom Sullivan and Derek Gill,
4 volumes **LLB**
Autobiography of a gifted young man who became blind shortly after birth. He refused to accept the limits of his handicap and seized every opportunity to develop his abilities. He became a wrestler, sportsman, composer, and a loving husband and father.

The Living Reminder
by Henri J. M. Nouwen,
1 volume **XSB**
Explores the connection between ministry and spirituality. Challenges Christians to become a living reminder of God. The way to meet this challenge is to seek a life in which personal prayer and service to others sustain and enrich one another.

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Nesting in the Rock
by George Maloney, S.J.,
3 volumes **XSB**
Insights from modern psychology, Eastern mysticism, and expanded consciousness develop the traditional understanding of abandonment presented by Father de Caussade to show what is involved in the presence of the Father, control of anxiety, discovering God in the daily events of life, and abandonment to others in human love.

Papa's Daughter
by Thyra Ferré Bjorn,
4 volumes **LLB**
The young daughter of a Swedish pastor comes to America. She tells of her childhood in Lapland, of her life in her new country, her marriage, and her success as an author.

Remember, Remember
edited by Lynn Thibodeau,
5 volumes **XSB**
Collection of fresh personal experiences of ordinary people about remembered things, times, places, and snips of history.

Safe at Home
by Richard Arndt,
2 volumes **LLB**
Personal testimonies of ten major-league heroes. In these interviews, each star frankly discusses his witness for Christ through baseball.

Salt and Light: Talks and Writings on the Sermon on the Mount
by Eberhard Arnold,
4 volumes **PPH**
For Eberhard Arnold, the Sermon on the Mount was not a code of new laws and commands—it was power, light, salt, and the City on the Hill.

Say When
by William J. Wilson,
2 volumes **XSB**
Collection of accounts shows how alcoholism poisons the lives of individuals and families. Describes common experiences faced by alcoholics and their loved ones, the kinds of help that can be obtained, and the emotional interplay that so often compounds the dilemma of alcoholism.

The Secret of Paul the Apostle
by Joseph A. Grassi,
3 volumes **XSB**
Scholarly, practical presentation of the essential apostolic element of Paul's message and the source of his boundless missionary zeal. Calls us to recover or deepen that basic impetus and prompts us to share that faith with others by example and words.

A Step Further
by Joni Eareckson,
3 volumes **LLB**
A quadriplegic relates more of her life—her struggles and lessons, her downfalls and victories. In this intensely personal story, Joni tells honestly how God has

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They Also Sing His Praises: The Confessions of a New Birdwatcher
by Margaret Clarkson,
2 volumes **LLB**
Author and poet Clarkson discovers the fascinating world of birds. She takes the reader beyond the experiences of nature to its spiritual counterpart in her experience of God. Each story confesses to some aspect of Christian life, alive with wisdom, adventure, and joy of discovery.

Tramp for the Lord
by Corrie ten Boom with Jamie Buckingham,
3 volumes **LLB**
Sequel to *The Hiding Place*. The author tells of her world-wide ministry, begun in a Nazi concentration camp and continued even today. She discusses her teachings and encounters with refugees, prisoners, and prison guards.

Adult Fiction

At Your Age, Miss Russell?
by Lidia Heermann,
3 volumes **LLB**
Story of a mature and understanding love. When the man she loves marries another woman, Paula adjusts to her career and the comfort of her friend Tony. Her deep commitment to Christ helps her weather the storm of meeting her man again.

The Golden Acre
by Thyra Ferré Bjorn,
3 volumes **LLB**
A young woman and her parents learn that love cannot be built on a foundation of possessiveness and deception.

The Joseph Scroll
by Clifford Wilson,
2 volumes **LLB**
Historical novel presents a series of compelling letters from Joseph of Arimathea. Reveals how one man, and later many, learned to love through a new way of life. Set in Jerusalem during the Roman occupation.

The Sparrow
by Jane T. Clement,
1 volume **PPH**
Collection of five stories and seven poems bound together by a belief that something new is on the way. The stories are concerned with the seeker who is also the sought, with the longings of our innermost being, and with the answering of the One to our needs.

Children's Nonfiction

A Book of Angels
by Marigold Hunt,
2 volumes **XSB**
Explains what angels are and what they do. Gives children a notion of the shape of the Bible by illuminating episodes in Old and New Testaments where angels intervene in the affairs of humans.

Children's Fiction

The Climbing Rope
by Ellen Skinner Kester,
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Todd, a fifteen-year-old prep student from Boston, attends summer camp in the Sierra mountains in California. Todd quickly becomes a standout actor, boatsman, horseman, and mountain climber. A fire, robberies, rivalries, and a missing ranger highlight this tale of action and suspense.

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by Nancy Henderson,
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Fourteen-year-old Janet and her church league endeavor to learn how and why a friend has died.

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2 volumes **LLB**
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Young Hank's dream of moving west to become a cowboy is hindered by responsibilities to his family. He makes friends with a mute boy and helps protect him from a scarecrow hot on his heels.

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Fantasy story about a young dolphin who spends a lifetime searching for Christ, his Master.

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by Anita Deyneka,
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High adventures of courageous Christians behind Russia's Iron Curtain. A young girl struggles to get a Bible.

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by Mary Joyce Capps,
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The Indian girl, Yellow Leaf, is only three years old when her people are forced from their land by the government. After falling into the camp of a white trapper, she spends the rest of her life searching for her family.

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Jack and Jill (ten issues/year)
Journal of Rehabilitation (quarterly)
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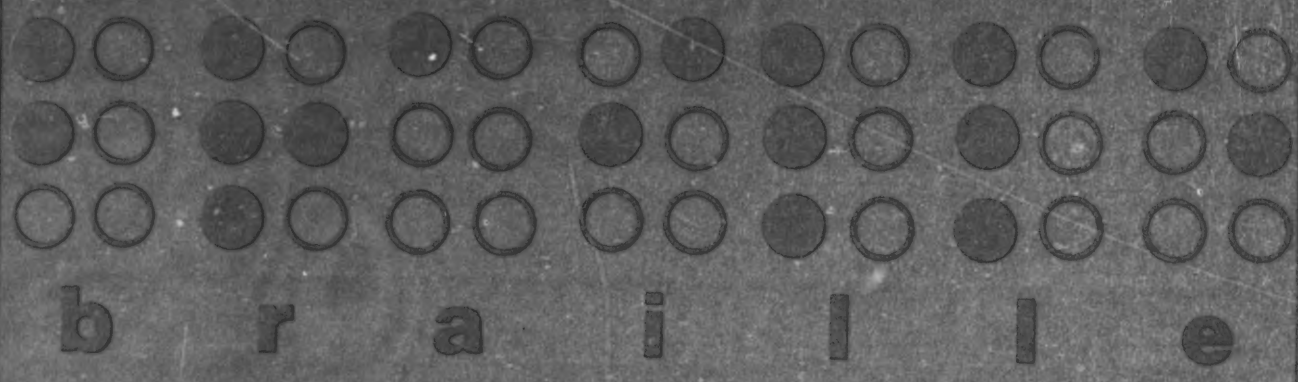

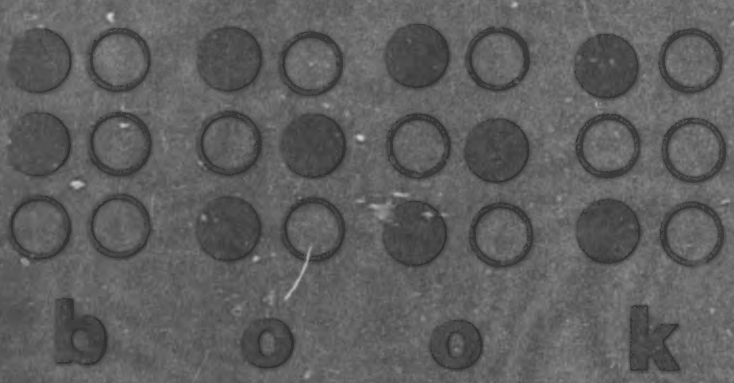

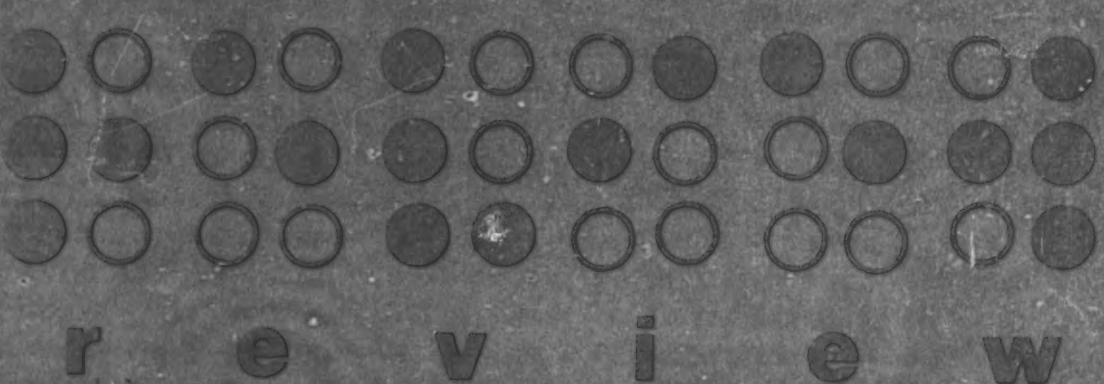

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Social Security Updates Pamphlets on Disc

In cooperation with the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, the Social Security Administration has produced a revised edition of its four pamphlets on one flexible disc. The flexible-disc recording has been packaged with this issue of *Braille Book Review* in braille. Readers may order free single copies of this year's social security recording from cooperating libraries.

The recording contains *Your Social Security, Disability Benefits for Blind People, SSI for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled,* and *Your Medicare Handbook*.

Your Social Security provides basic information about social security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits. It explains how protection is earned, who can get monthly payments, how to qualify for benefits, how benefit amounts are figured, and when and where to contact social security.

Disability Benefits for Blind People spells out the social security definitions of "blind" and "disabled" and explains the trial work period, how earnings may affect monthly benefits, and what happens if a person recovers and then becomes disabled again. It also mentions vocational rehabilitation services that may be available.

SSI for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled briefly describes the supplemental security income (SSI) program. It tells who can qualify for payments, how income and assets can affect a person's eligibility and payment amount, and how the SSI program is financed.

Your Medicare Handbook is a comprehensive explanation of Medicare, the federal health insurance program for people sixty-five or older and certain disabled people. It describes the two parts of Medicare—hospital insurance and medical insurance—and explains what each part covers and how payments are made for covered services. The handbook also lists the services and supplies that Medicare does not cover, gives instructions for filing Medicare medical insurance claims, and provides other useful information for beneficiaries.

At the time the social security disc was recorded, Congress was considering legislation to amend the social security and SSI disability programs and to improve Medicare protection for the disabled. Since then, the Social Security Disability Amendments of 1980 have become law. Local social security offices have more information about these recent amendments.

Selective Service

Registration Mandatory

The federal government requires all male U.S. citizens and residents born in 1960, 1961, or 1962 to register with the Selective Service System by reporting to U.S. post offices and filling out a registration form. Anyone housebound, bedridden, hospitalized, or otherwise confined must register no later than thirty days after being permitted to resume normal activity and go out in public. Postal officials will answer questions about registration and fill out forms if help is needed.

Registration for men born in 1960 or 1961 was held the two-week period beginning July 21, 1980. Registration for men born in 1962 is scheduled for January 1981. Men born in 1963 or later must register by their eighteenth birthday. Late registrants are urged to report to a post office as soon as possible.

For more information, call the Selective Service System in Washington, D.C. at (area code 202) 724-0419, or speak to officials at any U.S. post office.

Magazine Corner

Where the Reviews Are

To learn more about the latest books on the market and keep up with trends, readers can order free subscriptions to any of the braille magazines listed here, which have regular book review sections. Specialized magazines also review selected books of interest to their readers.

Boy's Life "About Books"

Braille Musical Magazine "Review of New Braille Music Publications"

Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine "On Books"

New Beacon "Reviews: Books"

New York Times Large-Type Weekly "Arts and Leisure"

Science Digest "Books in Digest"

Playboy "Books"

Psychology Today "Books"

Free subscriptions to the magazines listed can be ordered through cooperating libraries.

Magazine of the Quarter

By subscribing to the Magazine of the Quarter, readers can sample a variety of magazines in braille. Each quarter, subscribers receive a different magazine in braille. Selections for 1980 were *Redbook* (January), *Crafts 'n Things* (April), *Book Digest* (July), and *Deaf America* (October).

None of the magazines of the quarter are current offerings in the NLS magazine program, although some may be added to the list of regular offerings when funding permits. At the end of the year, Magazine of the Quarter subscribers are asked to compare selections with regular offerings. The opinion poll is used as an aid in identifying possible additions to the current magazine list or replacements of current offerings no longer in print.

Selections for the Magazine of the Quarter program for 1981 will be announced early in the year, but readers can subscribe now by writing to cooperating libraries.

Humor, A Winter Tonic

Tired of serious reading or mundane annoyances? Relieve the winter days and nights with a dose of laughter from a few writers who have found humor in the American way of life and the human condition. The following list of American humorists includes contributors to the *New Yorker* magazine and two popular syndicated columnists. Write or call your cooperating library for information about other humorists, satirists, and comic novelists.

Braille

Robert Thomas Allen

We Gave You the Electric Toothbrush (BR 1701). Old timer recalls his attempts at bridging the generation gap.

Woody Allen

Getting Even (BR 1803). Essays featuring a mock study of a laundry list and an exposé of organized crime written by an actor, comedian, and film director.

Without Feathers (BR 2941, RD 8478). Comedian pokes fun at modern non-believers and the cult of the absurd. Bestseller 1975.

Richard Armour

Out of My Mind (BR 2035). Short pieces such as "Have You Ever Given Much Thought to a Paper Clip?"

Erma Bombeck

The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank (BR 3337, RC 11119). Expose of suburban life by a reporter, columnist, housewife, and mother.

"Just Wait till You Have Children of Your Own!" (BR 2125). Mother reports on life with teenagers.

Art Buchwald

"I Am Not a Crook" (BR 2599, RC 8541). Comic columnist replays scenes from Nixon administration and Watergate cover-up.

Totie Fields

I Think I'll Start on Monday: The Official 8½ oz. Mashed Potato Diet (BR 2292). Thoughts on diets, Weight Watchers, and fat farms.

Jean Kerr

Penny Candy (BR 1442). Whimsical pieces by magazine humorist.

Norman Lear

The Wit and Wisdom of Archie Bunker (BR 1927). Memorable quotes from the crusty paterfamilias of the "All in the Family" television series.

Discs

Bill Adler (editor)

Kids' Letters to President Carter (RD 11897). Children share thoughts, advice, and wishes with president.

Erma Bombeck

At Wit's End (RD 6467). Frustrations with everyday life.

Aunt Erma's Cope Book: How to Get from Monday to Friday. . . in Twelve Days (RD 14029). Satirizes the national self-help mania.

I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression (RD 6798). Targets middle-class lifestyles.

If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pits? (RD 11627). Pokes fun at travel, children, shopping, and life in the suburbs.

Art Buchwald

The Buchwald Stops Here (RD 12945, RC 12945). Columnist's observations on Jimmy Carter, the CIA, Anita Bryant, and other newsmakers.

Down the Seine and up the Potomac with Art Buchwald (RD 10841, RC 10841). Wry observations of life in the cosmopolitan political centers of Paris and Washington.

Samuel Levenson

In One Era and Out the Other (RD 7090). Nostalgic reminiscences of an Orthodox Jewish boyhood by a radio, theater, and television comedian.

You Don't Have to Be in "Who's Who" to Know What's What (RD 13632). Cheerful, tearful look at love and family.

Don Novello

The Lazlo Letters: The Amazing, Real-Life Actual Correspondence of Lazlo Toth, American! (RD 11127, RC 11127). Authentic replies of notables and celebrities to tongue-in-cheek letters written by the comedian sometimes known as Father Guido Sarducci on the "Saturday Night Live" television series.

S. J. Perelman

Vinegar Puss (RD 8539). Nostalgia by American satirist.

Cassettes

Arthur Block (editor)

Murphy's Law and Other Reasons Why Things Go Wrong (RC 12965). Spoofs the "wisdom of humanists, technologists, and bureaucrats.

Art Buchwald

I Never Danced at the White House (RC 7750). Foibles and follies of Washington politicians.

Washington Is Leaking (RC 14612). Idiocy and absurdity of life in the inner circles of power.

S. J. Perelman

The Ill-Tempered Clavichord (RC 8045). Puns, parodies, and witticisms.

James Thurber

Let Your Mind Alone and Other More or Less Inspirational Pieces (RC 8949). Light unsympathetic reviews of bestselling self-help books.

E. B. White
and Katherine S. White (editors)

A Subtreasury of American Humor (RC 14234). Anthology of prose and verse by American humorists.

Hockey, Basketball Schedules in Braille

Sports fans can order free braille schedules for the national hockey and basketball leagues, whose seasons are now underway. For a free 1980-81 schedule in braille or more information about sports magazines and books, readers should write or call braille-lending libraries.

Library Science Fellowships

The Department of Library Science, Northern Illinois University, offers five fellowships in "Library and Information Services to the Handicapped" for the spring, summer, and fall semesters in

1981. Qualified handicapped persons with or without a master's degree in library science are encouraged to apply. Priority will be given to persons with a master's degree in library science.

Fellowship students pursue an individualized program of studies in the Library Science Department and other departments of the university. The fellowships include tuition waiver, a maximum stipend of $4,700 for the full year, and a dependency allowance. For more information, write to Dr. Henry C. Dequin, Project Director, Department of Library Science, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois 60015, or call (area code 815) 753-1735.

Expectations 1980

Annual Anthology For Children

Children grades 3 through 6 can order free braille copies of *Expectations*, a yearly anthology published by Braille Institute of America. The 1980 edition celebrates the Los Angeles Bicentennial with reprinted books for children, book excerpts, poetry, scratch-and-sniff labels, and embossed pictures. The cover was designed by children's book award-winner Leo Politi.

This latest edition of *Expectations*, containing ten complete books by leading children's authors, includes *Pedro the Angel of Olvera Street* by Leo Politi, *The Stubborn Old Woman* by Clyde Robert Bulla, *A Mouse Called Junction* by Julia Cunningham, *The Key to the Kitchen* by John Stewart, *The Enormous Crocodile* by Roald Dahl, *The Leprechaun's Story* by Richard Kennedy, *Papagayo, the Mischief Maker* by Gerald McDermott, *Bumps in the Night* by Harry Allard, and *Calab and Kate* by William Steig.

Expectations has been published since 1948 in grade 2 braille. This year's edition should be in the mail soon after Thanksgiving. Libraries and readers are invited to submit names and addresses of children interested in receiving free annual subscriptions. Copies of the 1980 edition can still be ordered from braille-lending libraries or by writing to Betty Kalagian, Braille Institute of America, 741 North Vermont Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90029.

Newsstand

The following announcements may be of special interest to readers. Materials mentioned here, however, are not part of the NLS Program.

Calendars. Write one of the following organizations for a free braille calendar. Some organizations require orders a year in advance.

American Brotherhood for the Blind
18440 Oxnard St.
Tarzana, Calif. 91356

Braille Institute of America
741 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90029

Dialogue Publications
3100 S. Oak Park Ave.
Berwyn, Ill. 60402

John Milton Society
366 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10001

New York Association for the Blind (The Lighthouse)
111 E. Fifty-ninth St.
New York, N.Y. 10022

Xavier Society for the Blind
154 E. Twenty-third St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

Braille calendars are also sold by the following organizations:

American Printing House for the Blind
1839 Frankfort Ave.
Louisville, Ky. 40206

Clovernook Printing House for the Blind
7000 Hamilton Ave.
Cincinnati, Ohio 45231

Credit Education for Teens. A volunteer transcriber group in Pikes Peak, Colorado, has brailled *The Teen Handbook of Credit Education*. The handbook was published by the American Collectors Association, an international trades association of accounts-receivable specialists. Braille copies can be ordered free on loan or purchased for fifteen dollars plus shipping from American Collectors Association, 4040 West Seventieth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55435. Write for more information, or call (area code 612) 926-6547.

Legislation Facts. Mainstream on Call offers a toll-free telephone line and confidential answers to questions about legislation for handicapped persons. The free answering service can be reached by dialing (area code 800) 424-8089.

Life-Saving System. Medic Alert, a nonprofit, charitable organization, maintains an emergency information system for people who have hidden medical conditions such as heart problems, diabetes, epilepsy, or allergies to medication. The system offers added protection for people unable to speak because of an accident, sudden illness, or stroke. Members receive a wallet card updated annually and an engraved bracelet or necklace with pertinent medical data and a free international emergency telephone number. For a life-time membership, send a check for fifteen dollars to Medic Alert Foundation International, P.O. Box 1009, Turlock, California 95380.

Newsletter for Deaf-Blind. The American Brotherhood for the Blind publishes a braille newsletter circulated free to deaf-blind people anywhere in the world. For a free subscription to the braille newsletter, write to the American Brotherhood for the blind, 18440 Oxnard Street, Tarzana, California 91356, or call (area code 213) 343-2022.

Books for Adults

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The following press-braille books, recently produced for the Library of Congress, may now be borrowed from the library that lends you braille materials. To order books, fill out the order form and send it to your braille-lending library.

Nonfiction

Time and Chance
by Peter Townsend
4 volumes **BR 3923**
A fighter pilot who distinguished himself in the British Air Force during World War II was selected in 1944 as royal equerry. Though his assignment was for three months, it lasted eight years, during which time his marriage was destroyed, and he and Princess Margaret fell in love. He portrays his life in the royal household and describes his feelings for Princess Margaret with honesty and dignity. 1978.

The Penguin Book of Elizabethan Verse
edited by Edward Lucie-Smith
3 volumes **BR 3924**
Selection of poems from the sixteenth century. This period, considered the English renaissance, produced a literature rich in harmony, profuse and expansive in detail, and highly affirmative in the vision of life. 1965.

Women and Money
by Mary Rogers
2 volumes **BR 3960**
Guide aimed at the middle-class married woman who may be on her own some day. Deals with recordkeeping, budgeting, using credit wisely, insurance, investments, retirement programs, wills, and estate planning. 1978.

The Outlaw Trail
by Robert Redford
1 volume **BR 3988**
A blend of history and adventure in which the popular actor expresses his love for nature and the land. This love motivates him to promote the preservation of the Old West. Covering many miles on horseback in Wyoming and Utah, his small party of nine retraces the legends and heritage of American history. 1978.

Living Fully: A Guide for Young People with a Handicap, Their Parents, Their Teachers, and Professionals
by Sol Gordon
2 volumes **BR 3990**
Takes a practical and honest look at how

handicapped young people can face their problems and achieve full and happy adult lives. 1975.

Life in Action: Biochemistry Explained
by Peter Farago and John Lagnado
3 volumes **BR 4003**
Begins with an explanation of the basic building block of the body, the cell. The authors explain in simple terms why individuals resemble their families, how muscles move, how brain cells manufacture memories, why the human body seems to run on electricity, and much more. 1972.

On the Run: In Search of a Perfect Race
by Marty Liquori and Skip Myslenski
4 volumes **BR 4039**
Personal account of the brash, obsessive, record-holding runner who offers insight on running shoes, diet, sex, pain, and the great runners of our time. Some strong language. 1979.

My Religion
by Helen Keller
1 volume **BR 4072**
This celebrated deaf-blind woman recounts her early problems and describes how she gained the inner resources to overcome her handicaps and lead a full life. 1979.

Life and Time
by Isaac Asimov
3 volumes **BR 4079**
Essays explore the water resources of the planet, evolution, green plants, the brain, and life. Such subjects as the moon, the disovery of argon, salt, memory, genes, and the future are also covered. 1978.

A Childhood: The Biography of a Place
by Harry Crews
2 volumes **BR 4088**
Harsh autobiography about growing up as the son of a sharecropper in Bacon County, Georgia. Crews interweaves his own memories with the tales of relatives and friends and re-creates a world with its many frustrations and joyful rewards. Some strong language. 1978.

Easter Vigil and Other Poems
by Karol Wojtyla (Pope John Paul II)
1 volume **BR 4116**
Poems that first appeared in Polish religious and philosophical journals when Pope John Paul II was a parish priest and auxiliary bishop of Krakow. They embrace a variety of styles and subjects, ranging through sharply drawn profiles of a factory worker, an intellectual, an actor, and a girl in love. 1979.

Senator
by Elizabeth Drew
2 volumes **BR 4118**
Analysis of an effective, dedicated senator, John C. Culver, Democrat of Iowa, over a ten-day period. Drew's observations reveal Culver to be a rare combination: a man of outstanding intelligence, integrity, and commitment, as well as a skillful politician. 1979.

Conquering Cancer
by Lucien Israel, M.D.
2 volumes **BR 4143**
Offers reassuring evidence that we are on the road to conquering cancer. Reports on the advances made in cancer therapies over the past decade and exposes the discrepancy between the way cancer patients are treated today and the way they could be treated. 1978.

The Medusa and the Snail: More Notes of a Biology Watcher
by Lewis Thomas
1 volume **BR 4150**
Short pieces by the author of *Lives of a Cell* (RD 8444) that deal with life, medicine, and science. Discusses the health care system, cloning a human being, the Tucson zoo, and disease. The title essay offers observations on the fates of the medusa, a parasitical jellyfish, and the sea slug to which it attaches itself. Bestseller 1979.

Love and Guilt and the Meaning of Life, Etc.
by Judith Viorst
1 volume **BR 4185**
Collection of concise commentaries that illuminate common experiences. Viorst touches on the many faces of love—falling in love and the end of love, husbandly love and wifely love, neurotic love and starcrossed love. Examples: "Growing old: I'd rather grow azaleas," and "Spiritual Guilt: Praying, instead of for PEACE ON EARTH, that your hair will look terrific tomorrow morning." 1979.

Yes, You Can! How to Succeed in Business and Life
by Art Linkletter
2 volumes **BR 4187**
The longtime radio and TV personality shows how anyone can succeed in business, pleasure, and life. Linkletter analyzes the techniques and strategies he has used, illustrating them with vivid recollections from his life. 1979.

Aunt Erma's Cope Book
by Erma Bombeck
1 volume **BR 4246**
Comedy of the how-to/self-help mania zooms in on favorite national pastimes and preoccupations. The humorist claims she never knew how miserable she was until she tried to find out why she was happy. Her inalienable right to pursue happiness leads her to *Fear of Buying* and *Is There a Draft in Your Open Marriage? 1979.*

Helen and Teacher: The Story of Helen Keller and Anne Sullivan Macy
by Joseph P. Lash
8 volumes **BR 4330**
Double biography reveals the depth and intensity of the mutually dependent relationship that existed between two gifted women. Chronicles almost one hundred years, from the 1860s and Annie Sullivan's childhood in an almshouse, through the decades of international fame and Helen Keller's death in 1968. Portrays their relationship as one of genius, devotion, sacrifice, and love. 1980.

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Fiction

Death of a Politician
by Richard Condon
3 volumes **BR 4083**
Walter Slurrie, former vice-president under a famous general, is found dead in a bathtub. The New York City police and national secret police conduct parallel investigations to uncover the killer. As the suspects, including a reclusive billionaire, tell their stories about Slurrie, there emerges a lurid picture of a criminal who almost became president. Strong language and some explicit descriptions of sex. 1978.

Detection Unlimited
by Georgette Heyer
3 volumes **BR 4084**
Chief Inspector Hemingway travels to his staid English village after a charmless social climber whom no one likes is killed in his garden. 1979.

Birdy
by William Wharton
3 volumes **BR 4093**
Original novel in which two boyhood friends from Philadelphia are reunited in a World War II army psychiatric ward. Birdy relives his obsession for birds and his adolescent dreams of becoming a bird and learning to fly. Al, ex-schoolboy superjock, war-weary and wounded, reaches out to Birdy—recalling the tragi-comic episodes of their youth. Strong language. 1979.

My Lady of Cleves
by Margaret Campbell Barnes
3 volumes **BR 4105**
Historical novel about the fortunes of the courageous and spirited Anne of Cleves, the fourth wife of lusty Henry VIII, and her friendship with the artist Hans Holbein. Though divorced after only six months of marriage, she remained Henry's loyal friend to his deathbed. 1946.

Sphinx
by Robin Cook
3 volumes **BR 4107**
Mesmerized by an ancient statue in a Cairo antique shop, a young Harvard egyptologist believes she has discovered the key to a dazzling new find. Her frenzied attempts to unlock the mysterious Curse of the Pharaohs trap her in a web of intrigue, corruption, and murder. Some strong language. Bestseller 1979.

A Reckoning
by May Sarton
2 volumes **BR 4108**
Laura, dying of lung cancer, is determined to die in her own way at home. She finds her greatest support in a lifelong friend rather than in her family. ALA Notable Book, 1978.

Horrors, Horrors, Horrors
selected by Helen Hoke
2 volumes **BR 4127**
Collection of provocative horror tales in which the most innocent is often the most suspect and the most ordinary

becomes the most bizarre. For high school and adult readers. 1978.

Filaree: A Novel of American Life
by Marguerite Noble
2 volumes **BR 4128**
This first novel written by the author at the age seventy, presents a realistic portrait of a work-worn pioneer woman's life from 1910 onward. Living on the Arizona mesa with a rancher she despises, she steels herself to her harsh existence, but gradually finds happiness with the passing years. The book's title is a contraction of Alfilaria, a handy Southwestern grass also known as pin clover. 1979.

Death of a Supertanker
by Antony Trew
2 volumes **BR 4140**
The continued operation of the *Ocean Mammoth*, a giant supertanker, is no longer profitable to its owners in the world's tight oil market, and when the ship conveniently runs aground and breaks up, sabotage is suspected. A marine court of inquiry must pick through the passions of the mysterious captain, the playboy first officer, and a jealous navigator to identify the real culprit. 1978.

When the Tree Sings
by Stratis Haviaras
2 volumes **BR 4146**
Set in German-occupied Greece during World War II, this terse, poetic novel tells the story of a young boy's emergence into manhood in a land of tyranny. The country is held by the enemy, but the partisans in the hills keep alive the spirit of the local inhabitants. Some strong language. 1979.

Signals
by Deborah Deutschman
3 volumes **BR 4151**
Sociologist Nick Schrader, working at a scientific think-tank in Santa Barbara, is shocked to learn that one of his colleagues, a famous physicist, is murdered. Among the dead man's papers, documentation is found proving that signals from outer space establish the presence of aliens. Some strong language. 1978.

The Rosary Murders
by William Kienzle
3 volumes **BR 4154**
Priests and nuns in Detroit are being killed in pairs during the Lenten season. While the homicide squad makes no headway in catching the killer, a shrewd priest who is also a mystery buff attempts to break the madman's code. Some strong language. 1979.

The Lake
by Yasunari Kawabata
1 volume **BR 4158**
A thirty-five-year-old high school teacher in postwar Japan falls in love with one of his students. When the affair is discovered, he is fired. He wanders through an aimless life of chance meetings with women, obsessed with the need to find perfection. 1974.

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Maigret and the Toy Village
by Georges Simenon
2 volumes **BR 4175**
The Jeanneville estate was a few miles from Paris. With its pretty little houses and newly planted spindly trees it seemed quite unreal, like a toy village. Yet it was there that old Peg-Leg was murdered, shot at point-blank range in his bedroom. Maigret could not figure out why anyone should want to kill an old man with a mania for keeping to himself. 1978.

The Sweet Dove Died
by Barbara Pym
2 volumes **BR 4186**
An aging, selfish woman bypasses her widowed suitor for his twenty-four-year-old nephew. Their attachment is challenged first by an impassioned young woman and then by an American male who asserts a determining hold on the nephew. 1978.

Mork and Mindy
by Ralph Church
1 volume **BR 4195**
It takes a superhuman effort on the part of big-hearted Mindy McConnell to keep the secret that she is harboring a lovable refugee from outer space in her apartment. Based on the TV series "Mork and Mindy." For junior and senior high and adult readers. 1979.

The Valdez Marriage
by Violet Winspear
2 volumes **BR 4207**
Darcy feels guilty when Ramon, a music student from Spain, is left paralyzed after an automobile accident in her car. Ramon's arrogant brother summons Darcy to his Spanish estate and expects her to marry Ramon, whom she does not love. Harlequin romance. 1979.

The Devil's Arms
by Charlotte Lamb
2 volumes **BR 4210**
A young woman wakens on a lonely moor with no recollection of who she is or where she has been. Although her rescuer, a handsome painter, insists he knows her identity and that they are engaged, the amnesia victim has grave doubts that she is the flirtatious unscrupulous woman he reveals to her. Some strong language. Harlequin romance. 1979.

Drowned World
by J. G. Ballard
4 volumes **BR 4302**
A story of Earth at some time in the future. The sun's heat has melted the ice caps, raising the seas, and the remnants of humanity have fled to the far north. An expedition sent south discovers that jungles have covered the land and life has reverted to the forms of the Triassic period. 1962.

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Nonfiction

Plague! The Shocking Story of a Dread Disease in America Today
by Charles T. Gregg
7 volumes **BRA 15195**
Chilling account that contrasts the historical examples of plague with the present-day cases and stresses the disastrous potential for widespread epidemics. The three major varieties are bubonic, septicemic, and pneumonic, and all have a high fatality rate. 1978.

Around the Clock Aids for the Child with Muscular Dystrophy
by the Muscular Dystrophy Association
1 volume **BRA 15325**
Handbook of everyday hints. 1975.

Father Feelings
by Eliot A. Daley
3 volumes **BRA 15334**
Warm, humorous account of one year in the life of a family shows how a caring parent can develop intimate relationships with his children. Some strong language. 1977.

Trends for the Handicapped: July, August, September 1974
by the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Services
2 volumes **BRA 15342**
Issue devoted to park services and the needs of the handicapped in recreational areas. 1974.

Fiction

Duplicate Death
by Georgette Heyer
6 volumes **BRA 15618**
When a guest at a duplicate bridge party in London holds up eleven tables of players to take a phone call, his irate hostess is ready to strangle him. Someone else, however, beats her to it. 1951.

Books for Children

Press Braille

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Nonfiction

Paddington on Stage
adapted by Alfred Bradley and Michael Bond
1 volume **BR 4192**
Seven short hilarious episodes about the sticky-fingered, accident-prone bear from darkest Peru. The plays, using simple props and uncomplicated stage directions, are easy to perform and delightful to read. For grades 3-6. 1977.

Ray Charles
by Sharon Bell Mathis
1 volume **BR 4236**
Biography of the world-famous blind musician who has played to win against overwhelming odds. For grades 2-5. 1973.

Flashlight and Other Poems
by Judith Thurman
1 volume **BR 4272**
Twenty-five short poems shed a warm new light on such familiar things as soap, balloons, a campfire, and kisses. For grades 2-5. 1976.

Fiction

Little House on the Prairie
by Laura Ingalls Wilder
2 volumes (Reissue) **BR 4243**
The Ingalls family moves west by covered wagon and builds a new house on the Kansas prairie, only to discover that it is in Indian territory. For grades 4-7 and older readers. 1935.

On the Banks of Plum Creek
by Laura Ingalls Wilder
2 volumes (Reissue) **BR 4261**
The pioneering Ingalls family leaves the prairie for a farm and a primitive sod hut in Minnesota, where a flood, a blizzard, and a devastating plague of grasshoppers must be battled. For grades 4-7 and older readers. 1953.

Farmer Boy
by Laura Ingalls Wilder
2 volumes (Reissue) **BR 4262**
Account of farm life in upper New York

state in the 1860s introducing nine-year-old Almanzo Wilder, who later courts and marries Laura Ingalls. For grades 4-7 and older readers. 1953.

Warton and the Traders
by Russell E. Erickson
1 volume **BR 4271**
Warton the Toad conspires with a colony of remarkable trader rats in his attempt to save his vanished aunt and rid the area of a dreaded enemy. For grades 2-4. 1979.

One Morning in Maine
by Robert McCloskey
1 volume **BR 4300**
While vacationing in Maine, Sal goes to the beach and loses her very first tooth. PRINT/BRAILLE. Also available as RD 6292. For grades K-3. 1953.

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Fiction

Misty of Chincoteague
by Marguerite Henry
2 volumes **BRA 14544**
Adventuresome tale of two children and a freedom-loving wild pony on the islands of the Chesapeake Bay. Grade 1 braille. For grades 4-7. 1973.

Handcopied Braille—Other Agencies

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BIA
Braille Institute of America, Inc.
741 N. Vermont Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90029

XSB
Xavier Society for the Blind
154 E. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y. 10010

Adult Nonfiction

African Triumph
by Charles Dollen
1 volume **XSB**
Story of Saint Charles Lwanga and his fellow martyrs, the first canonized black martyrs of Uganda, who in 1886 gave their lives for professing their Christian faith and moral principles before a corrupt and persecuting court.

The California Gold Rush
by Gordon V. Axon
3 volumes **BIA**
Re-creates in colorful detail the hectic days from the discovery of gold in 1848, when almost overnight the region was transformed into a bustling mecca, to statehood in September 1850.

Fully Human, Fully Alive
by John Powell, S.J.
2 volumes **XSB**
Powell offers the prospect of a new life through a new vision. He suggests that fears, complexes, and negative emotions are traceable to faulty ideas and perceptions, and that to grow and become more fully alive we must come to terms with irrational, unrealistic thinking. He includes helpful "vision therapy" exercises.

The Holy Spirit
by Samuel Rayan
2 volumes **XSB**
Draws on the Bible and God's Spirit as experienced by the author and thousands to whom he has given charismatic retreats. Asserts that God sends his Spirit

to us not only to comfort but to disturb, to lead us to change our hearts and society.

Kateri Tekawitha
by Evelyn M. Brown
3 volumes **XSB**
Vivid picture of Kateri, the Indian girl born over three hundred years ago in what is now Auriesville, New York. Discusses her often cruel Mohawk people, the joy Christianity brought her, and the sanctity of the girl known as the "Lily of the Mohawks." Kateri was recently beatified in Rome.

Mysterium Fidei
by Pope Paul VI
1 volume **XSB**
Encyclical letter of Pope Paul VI on eucharistic doctrine and worship, considered to be a great magisterial expression of the Church's teaching. The document discusses the Eucharist as a mystery of faith, its sacrificial reality, its sacramental character, transubstantiation and the presence of the Lord, and eucharistic piety in our time.

Riding the Wind
by George T. Montague, S.M.
2 volumes **XSB**
Meditations with a charismatic flavor on the life of the Spirit of Jesus in us. Blends biblical reflections and personal experience and makes Scripture come to life while recounting the author's growth in the Spirit.

Shadows on the Grass
by Isak Dinesen
2 volumes **BIA**
Novelist sketches the Africa she knew—the land and the people she came to understand during the fifteen years she managed a coffee plantation in Kenya.

The Supermarket Survival Manual
by Judy Lynn Kemp
3 volumes **BIA**
How to save hundreds of dollars without sacrificing quality.

Why Should Anyone Pray?
by Joseph T. Nolan
1 volume **XSB**
Drawing on recent biblical, theological, and even secular thought, Father Nolan finds that prayer is an inescapable part of being human. He addresses the practical, human questions people ask about prayer—What is it? Does it change anything? Why do we have trouble praying? How did Jesus pray?

Adult Fiction

High Stakes
by Dick Francis
5 volumes **BIA**
All-too-possible frauds, some funny, some vicious, fill a suspenseful story of the Grand National Steeplechase.

The Scarlet Cord
by Frank Slaughter
9 volumes **BIA**
Biblical story of Rehab and the woman

of Jericho, based on the Book of Joshua. The hero is a kindly physician called Salmon.

The Singing Sands
by Josephine Tey
5 volumes **BIA**
A cryptic fragment of verse, found near a dead man on a train en route to Scotland, is Inspector Grant's only clue to the murderer's identity.

Sleeping Murder
by Agatha Christie
4 volumes **XSB**
Agatha Christie's final novel features the beloved Miss Jane Marple unraveling the most tantalizing and eerie case of her career. The suspense is matched by a very real sense of evil that pervades this story of a "perfect" murder.

Children's Fiction

The Blind Connemara
by C. W. Anderson
1 volume **XSB**
The white Connemara pony at the stable where Rhonda works is the most beautiful she has ever seen. The pony is going blind and may have to be put away. Rhonda's devoted care wins a new life for the pony as she learns to be the blind pony's eyes.

Rabbit Hill
by Robert Lawson
2 volumes **XSB**
Inside a fresh, amusing rabbit world. The little animals discuss the coming of new folks into the big house and the possible consequences, both fearful and hopeful. Newbery Medal.

Braille Magazines

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Better Homes and Gardens (monthly)
Blind Data Processor (bimonthly)
Boys' Life (monthly)
Braille Journal of Physiotherapy (monthly)
Braille Mirror (monthly)
Braille Musical Magazine (monthly)
Braille Piano Tuners Journal (bimonthly)
Braille Variety News (monthly)
Chess Magazine (quarterly)
Children's Digest (nine issues/year)
Consumers' Research (monthly)
Family Health (monthly)
Fortune (biweekly)
Hampstead Magazine (monthly)
Horizon (monthly)
Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine (monthly)
Jack and Jill (ten issues/year)
Journal of Rehabilitation (quarterly)
Ladies' Home Journal (monthly)
Madam (monthly)
Magazine of the Quarter (quarterly)
Music Article Guide (quarterly)
Musical Mainstream (bimonthly)
National Geographic (monthly)
New Beacon (monthly)
New York Times Large Type Weekly (weekly)
News (bimonthly)
Overtones (bimonthly)
Playboy (monthly)
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